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WILL COLQUITT RESIGN

BUNOR WHICH IS CURRENT IN WASHINGTON.

SPEAKERSHIP RACE GROWS LIVELY

god a Long Way in the Lead, With Me-

Kinley Next-Brunswick Does Not Want DeVaux.

This is the report going the rounds in Washlatin today. It is on everybody's lips, and the papers have it as a rumor.
The story goes that the

The story goes that the senator has been pleted a \$15,000 position with a life insurance

senator, however, denies it. When upon this evening at his new home, 228

enstors had asked him about it, and

New Jersey avenue, he said a number of his

be thought the report grew out of some cor-

ments in the south. He said he had no idea of

resigning, for he has just gotten a house and

TURNED UP OVER THE SPEAKERSHIP.

masningion is turned upside down over the

verybody can tell you who is going to win.

Every candidate has his friends, and each one

seems confident of success. But as matters now stand, Reed is running far ahead in the

race, and in case he should induce the south-

em republican close co-operation of seventeen sois to cast their ballots in his favor, the prize

In fact, everything now points to Reed as the

next speaker. However, McKinley is running a good second, and Can-

rough places for Reed to cross, and even in the

his falling and McKinley or some of the other

THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS

want to appoint the doorkeeper, and they

will, perhaps, vote for the man who 'promises

probably make the deal. The southern repub-

ns want to put a Maryland man in as door-

At the request of Mr. Carlisle, it is under-

THEY DON'T WANT DEVEAUX.

Messrs. C. P. Goodyear and C. Downing, of

Brunswick, are here endeavoring to have the

appointment of John H. Deveaux as collector

of the port of Brunswick revoked and a white ointed in his stead. They are not re-

in order that Devaux may be transferred to some other position, with which he would be

A CHANCE FOR LOCKE. It is said around the postoffice department today that Colonel R. D. Locke, who now holds a position in the postoffice department

here, will be appointed postmaster at Macon as soon as Colonel Hardeman's term expires.

Judge Crisp, Mr. Grimes, and Mr. Blount,

of the Georgia delegation, arrived last night.

Mayor Barnes is in Staunton, visiting his

"OUR JIM" IS THERE, TOO.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, of Atlanta, are here on their bridal tour.
E. W. B.

The Convention Recommends Their Forma-

St. Louis, Mo., November 28.-Chairman

Warner, in calling the silver convention to order this morning, stated that the order of

business would be, first, the report of the committee on resolutions, but that any other

business could be taken up while awaiting the

A resolution was offered by- Mr. Fitch, of

A resolution was effered by Mr. Fitch, of Nevada, providing for the appointment of a national silver committee, which should be empowered to call another national silver convention and provide for the organization of state and national silver leagues for the promotion of the objects of this convention. Adopted. The following were appointed as such committees: Alabama, Alonzo Irwin; Arkansas, John G. Fletcher; Arizona, W.J. Cheyney; California, James McCudden; District of Columbia, Lee Crandall; Illinois, W. E. Phelps; Indiana, Thomas H. Wilson; Kansas, William Fortesque; Kentucky, Yoder Pergard; Missouri, Colonel John Doniphen; Michigan, Benjamin Colvin; Montana, Charles F. Musigbred; Nebraska, Allen Root; Nevada, Thomas Fitch; New Mexico, Samuel Baldwin; Ohio, James Kilburn; Pennsylvania, John A. Grier; Texas, Charles Longuenard; Tennessee, A. J. Kellar; Virgnia, John T. Cochran; Lutah, William F. James; Wyoming, M. N. Grant; Iowa, L. H. Weller.

Congressman Bland, chairman of the com

The report of the committee on resolutions was then adopted by a vote of 135 to 7.

The resolution offered by Odinlinger, of Missouri, favoring an international silver contress during the world's fair was tabled.

The resolution thanking the Associated Press for the able manner in which the work of the convention had been presented to the people of the United States was then unanimously adopted.

pleasure of the committee.

tion in the States.

ding any particular man, but simply want a white man. They talked with the secretary of the treasury today, but did not re-cise any decided encouragement. The two gentlemen are now at work trying to arrange matters

stood that the democratic caucus tomorrow night will decide to honor Mr. Mills with their

votes in the speakership contest.

ent. In fact, he hopes to secure sufficient votes to elect him without the southern republicans, but in the event he fails, he will

them his strength in the contest for keeper. Reed don't want to make such a deal

candidates coming in ahead.

aucus on Saturday night, there is a chance of

Burrows and Henderson have passed the distance flag, but there are yet

THE SENATOR DENIES IT.

TON, November 28 .- [Special.]-

tor Colquitt is going to resign his seat in

The Old Hero Too Far Gone for Recovery.

NEW ORLEANS, La., November 28.-[Spe-

cial.]-Mr. Jefferson Dayis, who has been

lying ill here for two weeks, improved steadily

until last night, when he had a marked re-

in the first days of his sickness returned, and

his physicians were very much discouraged

AMERICA AND GERMANY.

The Good Feeling at a Thanksgiving Dinner

Berlin, November 28 .- Four hundred and

fifty persons attended the American Thanks-

hall was decorated with bunting, and busts of

giving dinner at the Kaiserhof today. The

Washington and Emperor William were displayed. Mr. Phelps, United States minister.

presided. On his right sat Count Herbert Bismsrck and Mrs. Phelps, while on his left were Prince Radziwell and Miss Phelps.

Among others present were Professor Momm

sen, Professor Curtius, United States Consul

sen, Professor Curtius, United States Consul Edwards and Messrs. Palmer, Halsey, Starkoff, Spalding and Kreisman and their wives. Mr. Phelps alluded feelingly to the late Minister Pendleton. In toasting President Harrison, Mr. Phelps spoke of the similarity of virtues and traditions of America and Germany. He said that there were 500 American youths, and 300 American maidens studying in Barlin mithout melawated.

American youths, and 300 American maidens studying in Berlin without male protection, and that not a breath of crime or scandal had reached the legation about them. There was not a seat to spare at either American church. "America's Material Wonders," said Mr. Phelps, "defy rhetoric. But that is not what Americans are proud of. They are rather proud of being the only nation yet born where the poor have a home. Sixty millions of free men still prize education, honor lator, love their country and worship God."

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In toasting Emperor William, Mr. Phelps said:

The Germans are as happy as we, having the same traditions and virtures, and their great ruler, who illustrates them, is a simple, indu trious and able-loving man and learing God.

Coupt Herbert Bismarck, who responded, said:

said:
I thank Mr. Phelps with all my heart for all the
warm sympathy he has expressed, and I gratefully
acknowledge the kind welcome accorded to me.
This sentiment makes me feel that I also am not

Emin's Communication.

BRUSSELS, November 28.—Emin Pasha has sent to the Belgian anti-slavery society a communition, in which he thanks the society for

its sympathy, and expresses regret for the loss of the equatorial provinces. He says that notwithstanding his unfortunate experience, he still hopes to be able to do effective work against the slave trade.

Where Will Dom Pedre Land?

Lisbon, November 28.—It is doubtful whether Dom Pedro will land here. The provisional government instructed the Brazilian minister here, that if the deposed emperor desired to proceed to another port, another steamer

should be chartered to convey him, as the

Alagaos returned to Rio de Janeiro immediately. THEY ARE AT OUTS.

What Governor Lee Says of the Oyster

Troubles.

RICHMONE, Va., November 28.—Governor Lee was today asked if he had taken any action in

the matter of the sinking of the Maryland oyster schooner by a steam tug of the Virginia oyster fleet, while dredging on Hog Island oyster flats. The governor said in his opinion Governor Jackson, of

Maryland, had made a mistake in his hasty

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

A Switchman in Anniston Run Over and

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1889. JEFFERSON DAVIS DYING.

BOSTON'S BIG BLAZE.

LOSS OVER THREE MILLION DOLLARS

He was restless throughout the night, sleep-Story Building, and Leap in All Direcing very little, and, as a consequence, was weak this morning, and scarcely able to turn

over in bed. The fever which troubled him before 8 a. m. on the upper floor of the six-story granite block, Nos. 69 to 87 Bedford street, owned by Jordon, Marsh & Co., and occupied by the Shoe and Leather exchange, Brown, Darrell & Co., Woonsocket Rubber company, Solomon, Hebert & Rapp, John S. Fogg & Co., and the branch office of the West-It is scarcely possible that Mr. Davis will recover from his present attack, although he ern Union Telegraph company on the ground floor, and about fifty offices of out-of town boot and shoe and leather manufacturers on

the upper floor.

The fire avidently had complete possess of the upper floors before it was discovered by the flames bursting from the upper windows. The alarm was promptly answered, but before a stream could be got into the upper stories the caught a stage in front of the new shoe and leather exchange building in process of erection. A second, third and general alarms fol-lowed each other in quick succession. Before additional apparatus arrived, however, the flames had leaped across Bedford, Kingston and Columbus streets, and had also attacked buildings in the rear in the same block, and engines already in position were obliged to

RETREAT TO NEW POSITIONS, on account of the great heat, and abandon the ladders and long lines of hose. By 9:15 the handsome brown stone Ames building, on the opposite corner of Bedford and Kingston treets, was a mass of fire. Great sheets of flame were pouring from every window, and reaching across Bedford street, cracking the glass of opposite windows and setting them on fire in all their upper stories. By 9:30 the rear of all the buildings on Chauncey street, on either side of Bedford street, were on fire, and the fire department was apparently unable to cope with it. The chief engineer appreciated the situation, and about 9:30 sent to all suburban cities and towns for help, and by 10 m. engines from nearer points were dashing in from all sides. Details of police were also arriving from the outer districts, and soon had all that section bounded by Summer, Washington, Essex and Lincoln streets roped off so thoroughly that your correspondent could not get near enough to the fire to see anything retreat before their clubs on Avon street, Jordan, Marsh & Co., C. F. Hovey & Co., and a host of other dry goods firms on that street, were loading herdics, express wagons and hacks with silks and the more valuable of their

acknowledge the kind welcome accorded to me. This sentiment makes me feel that I also am not quite a stracker to the great nation to which you are so justly proud to belong. In receiving Mr. Phelps recently, the emperor spoke of the affinities of the two nations. These affilities existed not only in ties of blood, but also in many congenialities of character. I never was more impressed with the reality of their existence than today, when I find myself welcomed in a kindred spirit of such an assembly of citizens of your great union. With heartfelt desire to respond in same spirit, to extent that my linguistic shortcomings will permit, I drink to the ever-growing prosperity of the United States, and coupled naturally thorewith to distinguished statesman who so worthily represents your noble country." [Hear, hear,]
Mr. Phelps was requested by the assemblage to send congratulatory cable dispatch to President Harrison. Mrs. Phelps presided at a reception and ball given after the banquet.

Emin's Communication. About 11:30 he succeeded in making the attendant of the freight elevator at the Adams

About 11:30 he succeeded in mainter the attendant of the freight elevator at the Adams house believe that it was necessary for him to go on top of the roof to look after some Western Union wires. The view from this eight scene, and the fire was apparently under control. Very little flame was to be seen, and judging from an occasional view of the rulns when the smoke blew away, about two acres of property has been destroyed. The starting point was about the center. Your correspondent's interest in the scene was limited, however, by the impatience of the elevator man, who insisted on returning to his duties, and could not be persuaded to do so alone. The walk completely around the section roped off by the police just before noon confirmed the view from the Adams house roof that the fire was under control. Out-of-town fire apparatus continues to dash in, their horses covered with foam and wild with excitement. There were probably seventy five steamers surrounding the fire by 12:30, and, judging the fire by 12:30, and, judging from a cocasional view of the rulns when the smoke blew away, about two acres of property has been destroyed. The starting point was about the center. Your correspondent's interest in the scene was limited, however, by the impatience of the elevator man, who insisted on returning to his duties, and could not be persuaded to do so alone. The walk completely around the section roped off by the police just before noon confirmed the view from the Adams house roof that the fire was under control. Out-of-town fire apparatus continues to dash in, their horses covered with foam and wild with excitement. There were probably seventy five steamers surrounding the fire by 12:30, and, judging There were probably seventy five steamers surrounding the fire by 12:30, and, judging from the large volume of smoke that rises from it at 1 p. m., their efforts are being crowned with success.

THE STARTING POINT OF THE FIRE was only a short block from that of the great fire of November 9th, 1872, and the alarm was rung in from the same box. It burnt nearly up to the edge of the burnt district of the grea fire, but did not enter it. As near as could be judged from the distance, the fire did not quite reach Summer street, nor Lincoln street, quite reach Summer street, nor Lincoln street, but has burned half way through the block bounded by Kingston, Summer and Bedford streets, and also that bounded by Bedford and Lincoln, Essex and Columbus streets. It also appears to have reached Essex and Chuney streets at one or two points, but not to have crossed them. The firemen were aided by a pouring rain which lasted from early last night until about the time they got the fire under control. Maryland, had made a mistake in his hasty action in issuing the proclamation throwing open. Hog Island flats to Maryland dredgers when the state of Virginia had not accepted the decision of Referre Whiting, of the United States engineer corps, who decided in favor of the position taken by the state of Maryland. He further said that the decision of the commission, composed of Messra. Black and Beck, appointed by the states of Maryland and Virginia to define the boundary line between the two states, ran the line from headland to headland, which placed Hog Island flat within the territory of Virginia, and this was accepted, and the state of Virginia, leased Hog Island flats' oyster beds to Lewis. In the survey made by Engineer Whiting, he decided that the line followed the inlet, and did not run from headland to headland. This piaced the disputed flats within the territory of Maryland. This decision has not been accepted by Virginia and it is a matter for the legislature to settle. The governor telegraphed to Governor Jackson today to suspend action; that Virginia calarined and had leased that land to Lewis, and Virginia would protect it.

control.

A strong inshore wind was blowing, and storm signals were displayed from the signal office roof, and there is little doubt that but for the deluge poured from the clouds the fire would have swept through to the common. The heat from the fire in the earlier hours was strong enough to be painful to the faces of spectators a hundred yards or more away, and the flames were as tall again as the six and seven-story buildings which were being consumed.

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To your correspondent, who saw the great fire of 1872 and the Lynn fire of two days ago, it did not seem possible at 10 o'clock this morning for human endeavors to stop it. Modern buildings, like the handsome brownstone of Ames, on the corner of Bedford and Kingston streets, which was built only four or five years ago, after the most approved fire-resisting plans, were licked up with a rush and a roar at apparently the same appalling speed that accomplished the same result with the wooden shoe factories at Lynn Tuesday afternoon. Although the space burned over is only about one-thirtieth that of the Lynn fire, the loss will be fully as great, if not greater, than the shoe city's—probably eight or ten million dollars.

It is now 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the sun has been shining brightly for an hour, and the column of smoke constantly grows smaller.

SENDING IN THE ALARMS.

The first alarm rung in today was immediately followed by the first general alarm in Boston since 1872. Today's conflagration raged for six hours, burned over two acres of territory, covered by magnificent structures, and entailed a loss now estimated at one miland entailed a loss now estimated at one million dollars. The fire was discovered by a letter carrier, who noticed a flame bursting from the top of the Brown building, in which it originated. This letter carrier notified the nearest police officer, who rang in the first alarm. As soon as the chief of the protective department arrived it became apparent that a long, hard fight was before the department, and a general ararm was sent out, and this was soon followed by calls upon all neighboring cities and towns for assistance. The flames were soon pouring from all the windows and the roof of the Brown-Durrell building.

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PROGRESS OF THE FLAMES.

At 8:45 they had spread to the shoe and leather exchange building, another large granite structure adjoining Brown, Durrell & Co., on Bedford street. From both buildings the flames swept in great masses across Bedford street to the opposite corner, thence across Kingston street along Bedford to Chauncey street, where it was stopped in the store of Faivey, Harvey & Co., the upper stories of which were burned. Three stores along Chauncey street, toward Summer, were

burned. On the south side of Bedford street the flames jumped across Kingston street from the hot blaze from Brown Durrell & Co.'s to a big sandstone building, owned by F. L. Ames, and occupied by Taylor brothers, and this was consumed. The great granite building known as Nevin's block, at the corner of Chauncey street, was the next victim for the flames, and the entire block, clear around Rowe place to Kingston street, was consumed. Crossing Chauncey street, the fire soon had a good head of all the stores which are enclosed in Exeter place, a small street running from Harmson avenue to Chauncey street. Here the firemen got control. At Rowe place the fire was partially checked from going toward Essex street, but quickly moved toward the opposite side to the immense Allen & Larrabee building, occupying the square between Bedford street, Harrison avenue extension and Exeter place, at which point their further progress was checked. BLOCKS OF HANDSOME BUILDINGS

checked.

SOME OF THE SUFFEREES.

Following is a complete list of the shoe and leather firms burned out; those not otherwise designated carrying only samples: C. E. Aldrich & Co., Farmington, N. H.; Appleton Shoe company, Marlboro; W. F. Barrett & Co., Randolph; Alphous Bates,\* East Waymouth; W. C. Brien Shoe company, (carried a stock of goods in store); Bunton & Co., Cope land & Hartwell, Brockton; John S. Foggee & Co., Brockton, South Weymouth, Mass., Concord and Farmington, N. H., (carried stock of shoes in store); Frank S. Gae, Haverhill; J. W. Hart & Co., Weymouth; L. P. Hawkins & Co., Portland; Howard & Foster, Brockton; W. Ireson & Co., I. N. Keith & Co., iobbers, Lynn, Boot and Slipper company; H. T. Marshall, Brockton; Adolph Meyer & Co. (carried stock in store); George H. Nichols, Haverhill; J. A. Parker & Co., Marlboro; J. Patton, Lynn; Perkins & Joyce, Brockton; Joshua H, Putnam, Beverly; Rogers & Webber, Lynn; Royce & Gaff (carried stock of rubber goods and slippers); Stimson Stephenson Shoe Manufacturing company, W. M. R. Tenney, jobber, L. W. Tiver, manufacturing agent, Walker & Brown, Worcester; Woon socket Rubber company (carried a stock of rubber goods; Myron Woodury, (Beverly,)boot and shoe findings, Brockton Last company, Herbert & Rapp company, National Thread company, O. O. Patton & Co., Brocton shoe manufactory. Tools: Blakely burnishing machine, George H. Clark, Duprey & Tuaguas, Lott's shaving machine, Shoe Finding Machine company, Wheeler & Cummings, Woodward & Wright.

Leather houses: R. G. Solomon, of Newark, N. J., carried a large stock of leather in the shoe and leather exchange, which was a total loss. In the same building J. S. Barnett & Bros., of Little Falls, N. Y., carried a stock of calf skins, also tools.

THE LOSING COMPANIES.

According to the most reliable estimates,

THE LOSING COMPANIES the losses of those companies whose agents could be found are as follows: Liverpool and London and Globe, \$200,000; Royal, \$184,000; Sun, \$125,000; North American, Philadelphia, \$99,350; Individual Underwriters', \$80,000; Home, New York, \$75,000; Hartford, Hart-ford, \$75,000; Franklin, Philadelphia, \$61,000; inental, \$60,000; Commercial Union 60,000; Pennsylvania, \$57,725; American

ooi; Glens Falls, New York, \$20,000; Firemen's Furd, \$19,000; Citizens', New York, \$18,000; Prudential, Boston, \$17,000; Standard, New York, \$17,500; Franklin, Columbus, O.; American, New York; German, Pittsburg; Union, California and Standard, New York, \$15,000 each; Orient, Hartford, \$12,000; Jefferson, New York; Concordia, Wisconsin; Citizens', Missouri; Guardian, New York; Fitchburg Mutual American, New Jersey; Equitable, Providence; County, Philadelphia; Merchants, Providence, \$10,000 each, Merlden Mechanics, Philadelphia: Security, New Haven, \$9,000 each; Albany, New York, \$3,000; Girard, Philadelphia; Northwest National Mercantile Firemens, Baltimore, and Reading, \$5,000 to \$8,000 each; Grand Rapids, \$7,500; Abingdon Mutnal, \$7,500; Merchants and Farmers Mutual, Worcester, \$7,500; Manufacturers and Merchants, \$7,000; Packers and Provision Dealers, Chicago, \$6,000; National, New York, \$6,500; Commercial, Albany, \$6,500; Empire State, Rochester, \$5,100; American, Boston and Mercantile, Boston, \$5,000 each. Other losses, the amounts of whose risks cannot at present be ascertained, are the London and Lancashire; Elliott, Atlantic and Provisione; First National, Hartford, Long Island, Mutual Fire of New York, Commonwealth, Tremont, Milford Mutual, Fall River. This fire, coming as it does on top of the great blaze at Lynn, is a crushing blow to many of the smaller companies, and it is not all unlikely that it will cause a suspension of not a few of them. Brown, Durrell & Co. carried goods in stock to the value of upwards of \$800,000, and the stock will be a total loss. Insurance on this, to the amount of \$178,000, was distributed aggregating nearly \$700,000. Jordan, Marah & Co., shirt factory, in the Claffin-Larraboe building, was insured for \$20,000. The Woonsocket Rubber company's stock was insured for \$150,000. S. B. Faylor, importer, had no insurance; loss \$10,000. Tayjor Bros., hats and caps, were insured for \$75,000; loss \$100,000. \$18,000; Prudential, Boston, \$17,000; Standard.

in a three o'clock extra the Globe gives the following estimate of the loss: Loss on buildfollowing estimate of the loss: Loss on buildinge destroyed, as per assessors valuation, about \$600,000; ostimated damages to other buildings, not destroyed, \$200,000. A careful estimate of the loss on merchendise, \$1,700,000. Total loss, careful estimate of an old assessor, \$2,550,000.

Brown, Durrell & Co. carried a stock of fully \$800,000. This is a total loss. The firm had an insurance of \$678,000.

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THE BURNED DISTRICT
begins at Columbia street on the east and extends two blocks westward, along Bedford street to Chauncey street on the east. On the south side of Bedford street the fire consumed the entire block bounded by Bedford, Kingston, Essex and Columbia streets. Westward of this the entire block bounded by Bedford, Kingston and Chauncey streets and the Rowe place, and westward of these buildings, on Chauncey street, from Bedford to Exeter place. It also damaged the building on the southeast corner of Bedford, it consumed buildings on both the northeast and northwest corners of Bedford and Kingston streets, and damaged the block at corner Bedford and Chauncey streets.

Crowell & Co. smell wares carried an incur.

surance of \$2,600,000 on the burned property.

The total loss, according to the latest conservative estimates, will reach \$4,000,000.

LOSS OF LIFE. Two firemen—Daniel Buckley, unmarried, and Frank P, Loker, who has a wife and child—have been missing since early this morning. They were last seen in the Brown-Durrell building, and their bodies are believed to be in the ruins of that structure. Several firemen, who saw them in the building, report an explosion of hot air and their own narrow seape, and are of the opinion that the missing men were overcome and unable to save themselves.

SCENES ABOUT THE FIRE SCENES ABOUT THE FIRE

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SCENES ABOUT THE FIRE

were replete with excitement and activity. The police were prempt in foping off the streets and keeping back the crowds, leaving ample room for the firemen. On every corner the engines puffed, rumbled and emitted torrents of black smoke, while hose lines by the score lay twisted in a tangled web up and down the streets for blocks on all sides. The territory bounded by Kingston, Bedford and Chauncey streets was the principal theater of destruction. Here the conflagration levelled everything. Within an hour after the first alarm sounded the whole structure of Brown, Durrell & Co's building collapsed with a tremendous crash. Flames were darting from doors and windows and the interior of the block was a glowing furnace. Dry goods, and other combustible materials with which the stores were packed, were burned to white heat. Granite crumbled and iron girders melted away like ice. The streams from the engines were dissipated in vapor before they touched the fire.

Suddenly a cry arose,

"THE WALLS ARE FALLING—BACK! BACK!"

The crowd surged back for their very lives startled by the shout. The firemen dropped their nozzles and ran to save their apparatus. Great gaps opened in the walls and bricks from cornices dropped into

Great gaps opened in the walls and bricks from cornices dropped into the street with an ominous clatter. Three engines and the aerial ladder and water tower were in immediate danger, and their crews buckled to the task of getting them out of harm's way. Every moment was one of peril. Masses of tangled electric wires blocked the wheels of the machines, and obstructed the way. The fremen desperately attempted to effect a clearance, but it was slow work, and it was by superhuman efforts that one engine was alone saved. The lofty walls of the blazing buildings were tottering, and the men were compelled to fice. There was a confused and deafening roar, and a dense cloud of smoke and dust mounted heavenward. When it cleared away the luxrious palace of trade had vanished; only a fantastic heap of bricks, shattered stone, twisted from beams and broken columns marking the site. Two engines which had been stationed at Chauncey and Belford streets, still stood upright amid the wreck, but ruined beyond repair. The boiler of No. 22 had burst as a monstrous stone fell directly upon it, fiattening it out like a mass of tin. The machinery was broken and bent and the wheels and [woodwork were buried entirely away. It was a melancholy spectacle.

The Globe theater was nearly destroyed and Francis Wilson's company, who were playing "The Golah" there, lose all their costumes and scenery.

CAUSED BY ELECTRIC WIRES.

The origin of the fire is not definitely known,

but is generally attributed to "the electric wires." Police Sergeant Kimball, Patrolman Maynes and ex-Councilman D. E. Barry courageously rescued seven people—six women and one man—from a building at the corner of Kingston and Bedford streets. The corner of Kingston and Bedford streets. The smoke had overcome them. They lay prostrate on one of the upper floors. Aware that the employes had not all escaped from the building, three men bravely entered, groped around in thickening smoke, and as fast as the prostrate forms were discovered they were carried to a place of safety. The rapid ad vance of the fire reached the place just as the last of the women was being carried from the building.

seriously injured are: Michael Atkinson, policeman, head crushed by falling granite; John Halley, hoseman, lacerated by plate glass; Thomas F. Quigley, inhaled flames, burned District Engineer Bartiett, dislocated right

District Eugineer Bartiett, dislocated right shoulder; Edward Frohan, fireman, hand nearly cut off; J. Dacy, fireman, crushed leg; Fireman Russell, of engine 3, leg broken. While Assistant John Regan and fourteen men were on Kingston street, holding the spread of the fire in that direction, the Kingston street front of the building suddenly swung out and fell on the street where they were. Tons of granite came down all around the firemen, and rebounding into the air fully ten feet, fell again among them. Nearly every one of the fourteen were knocked down, but none of them received a scratch. During the day, the mayor received numer-

ous offers of financial assistance from other New England cities, all of which were de-clined with thanks.

THE USE OF DYNAMITE. The Citizens of a Tennessee Neighborhood

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 28.—[Special.] The citizens of Springfield have for several weeks been in a state of terror at night, owing weeks eeen in a state of terror at night, owing to the lawlessness of some unknown parties. Heavy charges of dynamite, or some other ex-plosive, are fired off on the most public streets, and no one dares venture forth to ascertain the authors of the mischief. Last night, after the usual explosions, Dr. A. G. White's residence was set on fire, and the family barely escaped with their lives, and absolutely nothing was

A Somewhat Vitiated Taste.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., November 28.—[Special.]—Mary Cross, a white girl, 17 years of age, living at Soddy, where she has stood high in popular estimation, eloped with a repulsive-looking negro named Leay Clift, coming to this city with him. The negro left her in a cabin, and the girl applied to the police for protection, and was sent home today. The girl had a misunderstanding with her father, and determined to leave home. The negro, in some unaccountable way, gained her confidence, and by promises of money, induced her to leave with him.

Miners' Wages Increased. BIRMINGHAM, Ala,, November 28.—The De bardalaben Coal and Iron company has increased the pay of miners, at Blue Creek mines, from 40 to 42% cents per ton, commencing on December 1st, TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Thanksgiving day was generally observed broughout the country. White's drapery establishment at Aldershot, Eng., was burned yesterday. Loss is 100,000 pourde. There are 7,500 dockmen and lightermen on a strike at Bristol, Eng. The trade of the port is para-lyzed.

An explosion took place in a colliery at Bochum, Prustis, restorday, in which fourteen persons were killed and four injured.

The editor of Pottsdamer Zeitung, Berlin, i being tried for less majestein, stating that the emperor recently rode in a second class cap.

It is reported that Chateau Orth, near Gmunden, Austria, the property of Grand Duke John, has been taken for Dom Pedro for a perma-

a committee.

While toying with a revolver last night, Jossphine Weish, a highly respected young lady of
West Elizabeth, Pa., shot and instantly killed her
lover, Charles White. The young couple were engaged to be married soon, and Miss Welsh is crazed
wite grief.

President W. W. Young, who, with Cashier
John Hoerr, both of the Lawrence, Mass, bank, were
charged with embezziement and accepting money
from depositions after the bank was insolvent, surrendered himself lare last night and gave ball in
the sum of \$2,500 for hearing next Wednesday.

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TWO RICHMOND PREACHERS SPEAK

And Denounce the Accumulation of Wealth by Trusts and Combinations—Civilization Denounced

RICHMOND, Va., November 28.-[Special.]-In his Thanksgiving sermon today at Monu-mental church. Dr. John B. Newton, the rector, made an attack upon trusts and monop-olists which surprised the immense audience filling this edifice, which stands on the site of the old Richmond theater, in the burning of which in 1811 sixty-one lives were lost. which, in 1811, sixty-one lives were lost.

On this subject Dr. Newton said:

Many complain of the failure of crops by floods
yet we have no famine in this land, and for this
blessing let us return thanks. One of the greak
evils of today is the trusts organized by rich men,
who, by the power of money, are destroying the
honest return to our farmers by cutting down the
real value of our crops. The laboring man should
have a fair return for his labor, and until this is
settled and established, we must expect trouble;
and the sooner corporations fully understand this,
the better it will be for them, and for mankind.
Our troubles often bring out our best qualities of
head and heart, and God, in His wisdom, often
permits His children to be tried.

CIVILIZATION RESPONSIBLE.

CIVILIZATION RESPONSIBLE. At Grace episcopal church, Rev. H. Mellville Jackson delivered a sermon on the necessities of the poor in which equally as strong Jackson said:

Men are relying upon the progress of civiliza-tion, the development of the arts and sciences, the gradual accumulation of wealth to destroy poverty, and lift the poor out of their indigence, but the progress of civilization has only made the rich richer, the poor poorer. This century answers back to Jesus Christ, and attests that the ohward progress of 1900 years has in no way diminished poverty, os lessened its hardships. Still the great multitudes of the human race are engaged in
A HAND TO HAND STRUGGLE

for existence. In this land, favored as it is, a recent writer shows that out of a population of nearly 60,000,006, half of the wealth of the country is in the hands of about 25,000. There are corporations which could buy out the state of Virginia at the aswhich could buy out the state of Virginia at the as-seased value of the lands of the state. All that civil-ization does is to mass wealth in the hands of the few, and put it in the power of combined capital te oppress the poor. No tendency is observable in our time to counteract this, There are but two things that can counteract it, the growing power of en-lightened Christian principles, or the reactionary violence of the mob.

THANKSGIVING IN AUGUSTA.

Special Efforts for the Reclamation of Fallen Women.

Fallen Women.

AUGUSTA, Ga., November 28.—[Special.—A cold, penetrating wind made Thanksgiving Day disagreeable in Augusta. It was observed more generally, as a holiday, than for years past and while a number of stores were closed all day, nearly every merchant in Augusta closed his doors this afterneon. Thanksgiving services were held in several churches, and contributions were made to the poor. At the Union service at St. Johns church \$138 was taken up in cash collection for the industrial home for reformed women. Mr. Tillman, the evangelist, is directing special efforts in this field and prayermeetings are being held every afterneon at the house of Madame Ida Spicer, who has been the proprietress of a bagnio in Augusta for years. Several of her women will go with her into the Industrial home.

[Thanksgiving day was generally observed throughout the state and the union, business being suspended in all points.] SHOT AT THEM.

Two Handcuffed Prisoners Attempt to Es-

cape from an Officer. Macon, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—Las. night, Deputy-Sheriff Henderson returned from Jones county, where he went to arrest two negroes, Willie Sanford and Tom John-

night, Deputy-Sheriff Henderson returned from Jones county, where he went to arress two negroes, Willie Sanford and Tom Johnson, charged with mortgaging property that did not belong to them. On arresting the negroes, Tuesday night, Officer Henderson hand-cuffed them together and made them walk in front of him from their home to Bradley station, on the Covington and Macon road, a distance of four miles. When near the station, the negroes attempted to escape, and commenced to run rapidly away in the darkness, though they were handcuffed together. Officer Henderson fired a pistol once at them. The ball grazed the head of one of the negroes. The firing frightened them and they fell flat upon the ground, and were rearrested and carried to Bradley station. The officer bought tickets to Macon, intending to board the four colock a. m. train, being assured by the stationmaster that the train would stop, but the train, though signaled, dashed by the station without stopping, and Officer Henderson and the prisoners had to spend the day in the woods and ride to Macon last night in a greasy box car. Officer Henderson states that he will sue the road for damages.

THE VALUE OF THE ROFF HOME.

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The Location Grows too Valuable for Its Present Use.

Macon, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—A few years ago the late A. A. Roff donated Bibb county about forty-two acres of land, ly-ing ten miles from the court house, in the Bibb county about forty-two acres of iand, iying ten miles from the court house, in the rear of St. Stanislaus college, in Vineville, for the purpose of a county hospital. At that time the land was in a comparatively secluded spotjand well fitted for the purpose named. The county commissioners erected buildings after the cottage plan, and made various improvements, to the amount of about \$16,000. They established a large and fine hospital and named it the "Roff Home." Since the donation of the land the surroundings have built up wonderfully, manufacturing plants and mills have been established near by, until the Roff home property has increased in value to at least \$40,000 or \$50,000. The scheme is now being discussed of selling the Roff home property and buy a site in some more retired place for about \$5,000, erect buildings to the amount of \$15,000, and the commissioners will still have about \$20,000 surplus, which can be used as an endowment fund. The scheme just leakedout today. The commissioners may give it favorable consideration, but they will have to get the consent of the legislature to sell the Roff home property, as it is a deed of gift to the county.

General Gossip

Macon, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—The jury in the suit of Lavins Hubbard vs. the Central resilroad returney a verdict of one thousand dollars in favor of the plantiff.

It is very probable that some of the finest amateur talent in Naoyn will soon put Damon and Pythias on the stage at the Academy of Music. The performance will no doubt be the best ever given in Macon by amateurs. The play will be presented under the anapices of the Knights of Pythias.

John D. Easterhue, superintendent of the second district of the Bell Telephone company, has been in Macon several days preparing for the removal of the district headquarters from Charleston to Macon. The removal will be made about January 1st.

Confesses the Crime.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 28.—[Special.]—A negro named George Hastings was arrested today for robbing and burning the depot at Brookside, on the Georgia Pacific railway, night before last. He confessed that

Died of His Wound.

ROME, Ga., November 28.—Last Monday while Ossie Johnson was playing with an ole pistol, it exploded, the ball striking Edward Lansdell, who was standing near, and he died last night from the effects of the wound.

Anniston, Ala., November 28.—[Special.]—A negro named Foster Atkins, switchman at the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad yards, was run over and instantly killed. He started to climb from his car to the ground, when he fell. The engine was pushing a long row of empties into the compress shed, and the engineer was unable to see him, as he fell directly in front of the moving cars and was run over. He would have had time to have escaped his horrible death, but his head struck a rock, and he was so stunned as to be unable to move. The wheels passed directly over him, severing his legs from his body. When picked up life was extinct.

Watching for the Dead Bodies. Congressman Bland, chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the following report.

That the demonitization of silver has worked the preport.

That the demonitization of silver has worked the preport of the control of the product in the treasury of the United Sates, is a safe and soumd currency, and has been approved by the people. That considering the control of the control of the control of the control of the part three years, and vast ama that must be collected by the cancellation of covernment bonds during the part three years, and vast ama that must be collected by the cancellation of covernment bonds during the part three years, the results of the control o Watching for the Dead Bodies. LONG BRANCH, N. J., November 28 .- The beach is strewn with fragments of the German bark German's, from Hildreth's West End hotel, nearly

The Bursting of a Steam Pipe.

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CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., November 28.—[Special.] A six-inch steam pipe burst at Hughes's plaining mill this morning, badly scalding Osborn Coleman, W. A. Penny and D. J. Wolgamott, plumbers, who were working directly under the pipe. The pipe burst while being tested, the accident being caused by a defective joint. The men will probably recover, but are seriously injured. A Blasphemer Paralyzed.

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POTTSTOWN, Pa., November 28.—This forenoon John Chana, a hopeless paralytic, aged 35,
was found dead on the floor of his hovel with a
leather strap loosely fastened around his neck.
Some maintain that it was suicide, while others
say that it is a case of four play, though suicide is
the generally accepted theory. Until recently
Chana was a fine specimen of physical manhood.
It is related that one day he cursed his creater in a
terrible manner when he fell over, struck dumb and
paralyzed from head to foot. He remained in this
condition until his death.

MINORITY STOCKHOLDERS THE SMALL FIGURES THEY CUT AT RAILROAD MEETINGS.

Gossip From the Railroad World-The Van derblits Want the Kest of the Earth-The Denver and Rio Granda

The lack of interest which minority stockholders in American corporations take nowa days has become proverbial. At the Erie meeting in New York, on Tuesday, there was present, besides President King, only one solitary stockholder, and it is hardly necessary to York Herald writer calls attention to the fact that at the last Western Union meeting there were scarcely half a dozen present; the elewere scarcely half a dozen present; the ele-vated railroad's annual gathering con-sisted of a bate baker's dozen of unenthusiastic gentlemen who had a cut and dried programme to enact, and

now the Erie fell into line with its one benighted outsider! It is not many years si a stockholder was a pugnacious animal with chips on his shoulder and a coat that invited any one to step on it. Annual meetings were occurrences where chips flew and coats were torn, but the stockholder seems to have been tamed and modified by a process of evolution

There had been talk of opposition to President King's management, but it was all talk, for when the time came President King did virtually all the voting, holding proxies for stockholders and bondholders. The annual report shows a surplus for the year of \$774,776, a gaining of \$38,000 over 1888.

The Denver and Rlo Grande. New York, November 28.—[Special.]—
About two hundred and fifty miles of the Denver and Rio Grande line have already been madesiandard gauge and the work will be completed within six months. The directors have approved the plans

six months. The directors have approved the plans for building a tunnel at the Tennessee Pass, which will shorten the route about five miles and obyiste one of the haviest grades on the entire line.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Michland will be held at Colorado Springs on December 31 to act upon the proposal to lease to that company an undivided molety of the Denver and Rio Grande line, between New Castle and Rife Cook, and to act upon the prop sal to lease, jointly Creek, and to act upon the proposal to lease, jointly with Denver and Rio Giande, the Rio Grande Junction company's line between Rifle Creek and Grand Junction. The stockholders of the Denver and Rio Grande will meet in Denver on the sam

and Rio Grande will meet in Denver on the same day to express their opinions on the proposition.
Director Coppell, of the latter company, whom I saw yesterday, would not say that his line contemplated any combinations with a view to form another transcontinental road, but he declared that when the gauge was changed the Denver and Rio Grande would form an excellent route to the Pacific. Headded that his company "would be open for business," which probably meant that it would go into any arrangement that would benefit it. No doubt a deal with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy would come under this head. This is an alliance which has been hinted at frequently. The Vanderbilts and the Earth.

The Vanderbilts are to get control of the Octario and Western, unless all signs tail. Circulars have been sent out to stockholders in the road asking them to send in their proxies to Corneitus. Vanderbilt, which is taken in railroad circles to mean that the New York Central either has, or will roon have, control of the New York, Ontario and Western. This announcement, though looked upon as premature, but it has already had an appreciable effect on the stock of the road in

Then comes talk of a deal between the Vander tils and the Canadian Pacific. The Vanderbilts some years ago guaranteed some of the bonds of the Canadian Pacific, which, at that time, was looked upon as an indication that they proposed to become interested in the management of that line. Close traffic arrangements have existed between the Michigan Ceneral and Canadian Pacific for some years past. The latter has had in contemplation the construction of an extention to Chicago via Detroit, and it is believed the Vanderbilts made a traffic agreement with tuat road to prevent this move and make the Michigan Central the permanent outlet to Cuicago for the Canadian Pacific system. It is also probable the Vanderbilts propose to make a close alliance with the St. Faul, Minnerpolis and Manitoba and thus secure for the Northwestern an independent outlet to Winnipeg and points on the Canadian Pacific western system and unite the casiern and western systems of the Central Pacific, making the Northwestern and Michigan Central the connecting links.

Extonton's Rallroad Prospect.

Extonton, Ga., November 28.—[Special.] bilts and the Canadian Pacific. The Vanderbilt

EATONTON, Ga., November 28. -[Special.] Advices from Machen, Ga., yesterday, says that the contractors for the new road from Estonton to Machen have arrived, and that work will commence at the latter place today. This is a genuine railroad and an assured thing, and means that railroad and an assured thing, and means that Eatonton will, at an early day, have another outlet other than theicentrail railroad, who has for so many years managed the town (so to speak) and made their schedules to suit the company, and not the people. The Centrail will have to give better service when the Machen and Eatonton is finished, to get say patronace. Colonel Machen says when the road reaches Eatonton, he will endeavor to keep going with it, and not let Estonton be the terminus, but push it on to Port Royal, S. C. They say they with have trains running to this place by the let of March. All the right-of-ways have been secured, and there is nothing to impede the progress of the work. Eatonton will welcome the day when they come within her limits.

Engines For the East and West.

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CEDARTOWN. Ga., November 28.—[Special.]
Your correspondent hearing that a part of the new
rolling stock of the East and West road of Alabama
had arrived at their shops in Cedartown, went down
to see them this morning. At the shops he met
Colonel Ball, the efficient and able manager of the

"I see that some of your new rolling stock has arrived."
"Yes," said Colonel Ball, "we have three splendld new broad guage engines and several coaches here, and more are on the road. We will begin to use them about the first of January, as it will take till that time to get the road broad guaged. These engines are first-class, having cost \$7,600 aptece, and they are cheap at that, and you will notice the beauty of the coaches. They are painted the Pennsylvania standard, the most approved color now used for coaches." The Chattanooga, Gadsden and Birmingham

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Mr. J. C. Henderson, general manager of the Chattanooga, Gadsden and Birmingham road, is quoted in an interview as saying, "The citizens of Gadsden regard the new road as solely their own not caring particular for the great benefit that will result to the country all along the line. Gadsden has guaranteed all the right of way and promises a donation of \$100,000 to our company. Our intention is to connect with the Chattanooga Southern at Menice, Ga., and with the Georgia Pacific at Leeds, thus giving a direct line to Birmingham. In case no arrangements for connections can be made with the Chattanooga Southerf, I am authorized to go shead and build our road from Leeds to Chattanooga."
The work of constructing the new road will be begun at once.

A Central Change." A Central Change."

An important change of schedule will go into effect on the Central railroad next Sunday. To secommodate the heavy winter travel to the south a double daily passenger service will be inaugurated between Atlanta and Jacksonville. The train a leaving Atlanta at 2:15 p. m., will arrive in Jacksonville at 7:55 s. m., and a new train will leave Atlanta at 10:42 p. m., reaching Jacksonville at 11:30 s. m. Through Pollman sleeping buffet cars will be attached to each train. Connections will also be made at Jacksonville for all points in south Florida. This is the fastest schedule ever run between Atlants and Jacksonville.

Albany's Railroad Business.

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ALBANY, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—
Albany does a tremendous railroad business, and it is rapidly increasing, both in freight and passenger traffic. "Do you know," saked a prominent railroad man, "how many trains come in and go from Albany? They number thirty-seven daily, not counting the many extra trains which are compelled to be put on for the emergencies which constantly arise."

A Fort Worth-Union Pacific Deal. The Denver, Texas and Fort Worth and the Union Pacific people have come together, but the exact terms of the deal have not been given to the public. The directors of both companies met in New York on yesterday and determined upon a plan by which the Union Pacific shall have con-trol of the Fort Worth. The preliminary agreement will have to be ratified by the boards of both roads.

RAILROAD NOTES. The report of Railroad Commissioner Hill, of Virginia, which will be submitted to the legislature next week, will show an increase of \$3,000,000 over last year in the gross receipts of the railroads in

day. Mr. Eveland presented each of his railroad friends with a handsemely bound book containing descriptions and pictures of the Rocky mountain security through which his road passes.

The Houston East and West Texas litigation has been brought to a close and the road is to be sold. This means its widening out and throwing into the trunk lines. Judgment was rendered against the validity of the mortgage bonds and rejecting that part of the special masters' report which rought to disturb the Hens heretofore established. The minimum price fixed for by the court at which the road is to be sold is \$1,200,000.

A petition for a cross hill was filed by E. H.

A petition for a cross bill was filed by E. H. Grandin, of New York, in the United States circuit court at Columbia, S. C., yesterday in reference to income bonds of the Sunt Carolina railroad, which is now in the hands of a receiver. Mr. Grandin represents Rashbone Bros. & Co., of England, together with several New York bondholders. Judge Bond will consider the petition in the United States circuit court bomorrow.

circuit court tomorrow.

The passenger committee of the Trunk Line association considered the question of equalizing north-bound rates from Memphis on Tuesday. The southern road representatives and those of the Central Traffic association gave their views, some of the former favoring a reduction in the rates on the ground that they ought not to be greater in proportion than the rates to the east from the west. It was decided eventually to let the rates remain as they are. It is not thought likely that the roads. they are. It is not thought likely that the roads whose views were defeated will reduce fares any-how and precipitate a rate war.

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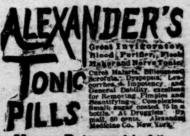
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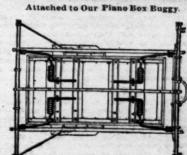
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METHODIST CONFERENCE. GRAND THANKSGIVING SERMON BY BISHOP REENER.

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ARTOWN, Ga., November 28 .- [Special.] North Georgia conference, of the odist Episcopal church, south, met in its d day's session in the church at 9 a. m., Bishop Keener in the chair. The religiou pictops were conducted by Rev. W. F. Callian, of Rome.

The roll was called by the secretary, and

sentees were noted. The minutes were and and approved.
The sixth question was again called, "Who are received by transfer ?" and the bishop an-nounced and introduced the following: Craw-Jackson and J. E. Rorie, from South Georgia conference; S. R. from the Denver conference;

tillo, from the Florida conference; Inse M. Blanton, from the north Alabama ce; W. F. Rencher, of the Alabama An able report from Dr. W. C. Bass, presideniof the Wesleyan Female college of Macon, Ga. was read by Professor C. E. Dowman. The college is holding its own and advancing.

President R. W. Smith, of the LaGrange

Female college, read his rich and interesting Rev. J. R. Hinton, D. D., and Rev. H. P. Myers, district secretary of the American Bi-lie society, were introduced to the conference. stion 10. "What local preachers are elected ms?" When the following were elected: Joseph A. Quillian, of Harmony Grove; R. Frank Eakes, of Grace church, Atlanta; Jacob Necse, of Coumming and William J. Jen-

pings, of Gwinnett county. tion feurteen was called, "What local there are elected elders?" and the followwere elected: J. Lane Ware, of Morgan-Thomas C. Hughes, of Blairsville; on F. Newton, of Dahlouega; Given W. Farr, of Alpharetta; John S. Askew, of Roopville; Michael T. Burts, of Paulding county. Themas Ford coming to the church as an elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and eing recommended by the Newman church he was, on motion, recognized as an elder in the Methodist church.

Methodist church.
Question 12 was called: "What traveling
prachers are elected elders?" when the following were acted upon: Joshua S. Sappington, the examining board having approved,
was elected. Also John F. Bales, Hubert M. Smith, John M. Sewell. John L. Moon, not Smith, John M. Sewell. John L. Moon, not having been before the committee, was left in the class of the deacons of one year. New churches are reported in many parts of the conference. B. H. Sasnett reports an elegant one lat West Point. A nice, new one is being crected at Douglassville. A good one is being completed at Woodstock. Grace church, on the Boulevard, in Atlanta, has been financed. Many new churches in the small towns and country are mentioned. Some new churches have been organized, as by M. H. Dillard in Butts county. This last was the result of some religious campaigning by J. N. Kenny and M. H. Dillard. They secured a large tent and by the help of God they had revivals in all parts of Butts county, and saw some 350 conversions and 300 accessions to the church. This splendid result grew out of the co-operation of versions and so decessions to the co-operation of the preachers and church, and the results of this kind always come from such efforts. Some of the scenes were like those on Pentecost. The preachers all look well and happy. They

pring up very encouraging news and reports from their works. They are enjoying this an nual reunion of the veterans and from their works. They are being elegantly comrades. They are being elegantly cared for by the hospitable citizens of Cedartown. The homes are wide open, and the hearths blazing with warm welcomes, while the tables are laden with substantials. The hospitality is pre-eminently

THE THANKSGIVING EXERCISES.

This being the national Thanksgiving the conference went into a Thanksgiving service at lis. m. and the sermon was preached by Bishop J. C. Keener. He presented the subject of Divine Special Providence. His text was Mat. xvii. last verse, "Notwithstanding lest we should offend them, ing lest we should offend them, so thou to the sea and cast an hook and take up the fish that first comet hug; and when thou hast opened his mouth, thou shalt find a piece of money; that take and give unto them for me and thee

The sermon was attended by many amens and thank Gods. Several said it was the best sermon that they ever heard from him. At the close Dr. Jesse Boring led in prayer and Rev. H. H. Parks led in singing "The Lord Will Provide."

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AN INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid association was held at 7 p. m. The religious exercises were conducted by Bev. T. S. L. Harwell. The objects of the association were explained by the secretary. W. D. Anderson. The members pay a mortary fee, praduated to their ages, upon the death of a member. This helps to bury the dead and to tide over the hour of greatest trouble. Some preachers have died so poor that they had to be buried by charity, but this prevents that to the members. Rev. John W. Heidt, D. D., late of Southwestern University, in Texas, but who has been transferred back to this conference, was introduced and made an able address. In substance he said that the great question with him as a minister, not what size would be his appointment, or what size would be his appointment, or what size would be his alary, but what will become of my family—those I love—when I die. This brotherhood of ministers helps to answer this question, for it gives them some 300 at the death of a member. The ministers can but feel an interest in the families of each other, and will do what they can for them. I feel that the family of a deceased brother is a heritage from my brother. It is his legacy to us, and we must carry out his last will and testament. This society declares itself as a religious organization, for the apostie says, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Widows in their affliction." Religion Ture religion and undefiled before God and the Father, is this, to visit the fatherless and the Father, is this, to visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction." Religion involves two principles, faith and practice. This union is necessary. The creed of manimal is better than its practice. The belief of the church is far better than its morals. The world finds fault with the church, and has some reason for it. Creeds are different on different days, the surroundings vary it. I cannot know the son's creed, but we judge a Christian by his loving life. He is then a creed incanated. The soul's creed on fire. This society lives on the gospel idea, of help the brother in trouble. He then spoke of business is business. and plead for love. He discussed Henry George's theories, and made a very able address.

Lev. W. H. La Prade made an appeal for new members, and there were a number added.

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Among the arrivals of today is Mr. W. J.
Impbell, Dr. J. W. Lee and Dr. A. G. Hayod

The laymen of the conference are being put The laymen of the conference are being put to heavy work. They are upon every committee, and are doing much work.

Tomorrow the discussion will be upon the plan to incorporate the Wesleyan Advocate, under a board of twelve trustees, six from each of the Georgia conferences. These to be elected by ballot in their respective conferences. These trustees to elect editors and arrange for publishing in the best way they can. Much discussion is expected, but the plan will probably be adopted.

The North Carolina Methodists. The North Carolina Methodists.

CHARLOTTE. N. C., November 28.—[Special.]

The annual session of the Methodist conference, now in session at Greensboro, breaks the former record in magnitude and interest. "The local committee secured 417 homes for delegates and visitors. Bishop R. K. Hargrove, of Nashville, Tenn., is presiding, and when the roll was called yesterday 151 pastors and quite a number of lay delegates answered. Today Bishop Holzey, colored, addressed the conference and asked help for Payne institute, located at Augusta. The hat was passed around, resulting in a contribution of eighty-two dollars. The Thanksgiving sermon was preached today by Dr. Barbee, of Nashville, Jenn.

The First Snow Flakes. Anamsville, Ga., November 28.—[Special.] A slight snow fell here shis morning, but it is warm it does not last long. OPENING UP THE MINES.

North Georgia Furnishing Ore to the Ala-

CRDARTOWN, Ga., November 28.-[Special.] Mr. Craft, the general manager of the Wood-stock Iron company, of Anniston, Alabama, has just made arrangements with the East and West railroad, to put on a number of new ore

cers in order to furnish sufficient transportation for the Bigelow and Barton mines, situated in Polk county, within a mile and a half of Cedartown. Bigelow & Barton have a contract to

FURNISH THE WOODSTOCK FURNACE with all of their ore, and will do so just as soon as they can get railroad facilities. They are now shipping to the Woodstock people one hundred and fifty to two hundred tons per day of Polk county ore, and will increase to six hundred tons per day. Cedartown is now shipping iron ore to South Pitsburg, Gadsden and Anniston, Ala., and other places. A GOOD BALE.

A. G. West last week sold six hundred tons of pig iron from his furnace yard at sixteen dollars per ton. This is another victory for Cherokee iron. Pig is now selling in Birming. ham for thirteen dollars and fifty cents. This shows the superior quality of the iron made from the ores of Polk county.

ANOTHER FURNACE SUPPLIED. The Attalla Furnace company, of Attalla, Ala., has been supplied with their brown ores from the mines of Bigelow & Barton of Polk county. This furnace went into blast on the 6th of last June, and at once went to the front as makers of the best grade of car wheel iron and are now unable to supply the demand for their iron, which readily brings the highest market price.

MURDERED BY A PREACHER. Rev. Bill Powell Confesses the Murder of

Robert Rogers. AMERICUS, Ga. November 28.—[Special.]—One of the black demons who lay in ambush, and murdered young Robert Rogers, at Lumber City, Monday night, was captured this morning, and he confessed the terrible deed, Immediately after the murder was committed a large reward was offered by citizens of this locality, and the case was put in the hands of Sheriff Troy Holder, of S:eward county, one of Sheriff Troy Holder, of S:eward county, one of the best detectives in the state. He at once went to work, and today arrested Bill Powell, a negro preacher. voudoo doctor and politician, who confessed to taking part in the killing, and gave the names of two other negroes implicated with him. The prisoner also confessed that the object of the assassins was to rob the store, but that they that the object of the assassins was to rob the store, but that they were frightened off by Rogers firing upon them after he was shot. The belief is general that Powell alone did the killing, and that his story of the other two negroes is made up to shield himself, as he declares that one of them fired the fatal shot. Sheriff Holder will bring his prisoner here tonight.

his prisoner here tonight. The greatest ex-citement prevails in the little town where Rogers lived, and crowds have visited the lo-cality to assist in the capture of the murderers. BOLD ROBBERY NEAR ACWORTH. A Sleeping Man Robbed of Seven Hundred

and Fifty Dollars Acworth, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—
Last night about nine o'clock thieves entered
the residence of Mr. W. A. Williamson and
took his pocketbook from his pants pocket
and a trunk from under his bed. The trunk
and pocketbook contained \$750. Mr. Williamson lives out about two miles from Acworth. son lives out about two miles from Acworth. From the tracks, there must have been three in the party. They concealed themselves at his bedroom window and watched the family go to bed. Just about nine o'clock they entered the house through the kitchen, opened the window, put the trunk out the window, and the thief jumped out, leaving his club beside Mr. Williamson's bed. As the thief went out of the window, Mr. Williamson awoke, got up and got his gun, but the thieves had made their escape. The tracks showed that there were three of them. son lives out about two miles from Acworth tracks showed that there were three of them.
They came and departed in the direction of
Acworth. There is no clew to the parties
who did the robbery.

An Efficient Colored Preacher. ALEANY, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]— Rev. J. H. Adams, after a most useful stay here as pastor of the African Methodist Epis-copal church, will leave for the conference on the 10th proximo, at Brunswick. He leaves a splendid record. He has raised here this year \$2,331.82. The increase of full membership in his church has been forty-eight. Probationers of the church received eighty-two. The increased value of the church has been \$1000. creased value of the church has been \$1,000. He married four couples, baptized sixteen in-fants, baptized and taken into full communion

orty-eight adults. Colonel Waddell at Home.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., November 28.—[Special. Colonel J. O. Waddell, one of Polk county' most respectable citizens, who some weeks ago was appointed assistant state agricultural commissioner, was on our streets this morning shaking hands with his numerous friends. No man in the county has more friends than Colonel Waddell, and we are gratified that his merit has been recognized by the governor and that such a good position has been given him. No man in the state could fill the responsible posi-tion better.

Struck and Killed.

Goggansville, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—A delayed Central freight train knocked off the track and killed Anthony Whatley, a track hand, near Collier's, yesterday morning. Mr. Wadsworth, the section boss, had placed the trucks on the track preparatory to going to his work when unexpectedly the train rolled in sight. Some of the hands dumped the trucks, the water keg falling on the track. Anthony, endeavoring to remove the keg, was struck by the pilot and killed instantly.

Gainesville's Municipal Ticket. GAINESVILLE, Ga., November 28 .- [Special.] The committee of twenty-seven, named by the mass meeting Monday night, to select a candidate for mayor and one alderman from each ward in the city, were in labor yesterday and today, and tonight the following announcement was made:

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ment was made:
For mayor—George K. Looper.
Aldermen—First ward—Francis M. Laden;
second ward—Theodore Mareno; third ward—
Theodore H. Shelly.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—A shocking accident occurred at Folsom, six miles east of here, yesterday. Della Anderson, aged about ten years, was holding lightwood for her cousin. Will Biddy, a little boy of twelve, to cut into kindling for this morning's fire. He made a wrong lick, and severed the three last fingers of her hand with his chopax. Three Fingers Chopped Off.

The Burning of a Ginhouse. Goggansville, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—J. B. Fleming's ginhouse was consumed by tire last night, together with four bales of cotton belonging to customers, also several hundred bushels of cotton seed. The loss falls very heavy on Mr. Fleming, as he had a splendid ginning outfit—three gins, almost new, with condensers. The origin of the fire is unknown. No insurance on the property. known. No insurance on the property.

The Little Girl Had Sense. QUITMAN, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—In a written examination in United States history a ten-year-old pupil of the Quitman academy distinguished herself this week by saying that Atlanta is one of the four states recently admirted into the union. This is indicative of admiration, not ignorance.

One Man Drowned. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—
In going down the river today the steamship
Gate City, for Boston, ran down a small boat
containing a marconing party, and one white
man was drowned. His name has not been
learned. Prohibition Grows in Favor.

Lumpkin, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]— The majority for prohibition was 613. The majority in 1885 was about 300, in 1887 about 580, thus showing an increase every election in favor prohibition. The remains of Robins, the young man who was ahot and killed in Estonton on last Saturday, were taken from the Hotel Pulnam Monday and carried to his home, nine miles in the country, where they were interred.

THE FARMERS' CAMPAIGN COLONEL NORTHEN AND COLONEL
LIVINGSTON SPEAK

And the Occasion Is Looked Upon by the Citizens of Perry as Opening the Guber-

natorial Campaign of 1890. FORT VALLEY, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—The farmers and alliancemen of Houston and adjoining counties, who assembled at Perry to hear the great trinmviate—Northen, Livingston and Corput-speak were highly

Until the appointed hour for the speaking, Colonel Northen was in the hands of his nu-merous friends, who were introducing him to every voter they met, while Colonel Livingston and Mr. Corput sat on the hotel porch engaged in calbulating, evidently on the alliance exchange. At 10 o'clock the crowd assembled in the court house, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. George M. Feagen, after which Major Sterling Neil, of the Houston county alliance, in a little address, introduced

HON. L. F. LIVINGSTON, who made an eye-opening speech to the alli-ance men. He enumerated the many advantages the alliance had caused its members, and the farmers, even, who were not members, made a glowing picture of what a grand benefit the alliance would be to them in the future, if they would only adhere to the principles on which the organi-zation was founded. He urged every farmer now out of the ranks to join the alliance at once, saying that the farmers were in a hard

once, saying that the farmers were in a hard struggle now with combinations, trusts and monopolies, and for them to whip the fight they must keep their ranks full of good farmers. His speech was a good one.

Dr. Palmer, of the Houston County Agricultural society, in a happy speech, introduced COLONEL W. J. NORTHEN, and as he arose he was greeted with rounds of applause, which was a manifestation of the impression he had made upon his audience. Before the speaking Colonel Northen was laboring under physical disabilities being afflicted with a severe sore throat and a blister on each side of his neck. Nevertheless, he plunged into his argument to the farmers bisser on each side of his neck. Nevertheless, he plunged into his argument to the farmers as a class, and in a clear and concise manner he made some very strong and impressive points, which the farmers seemed to grasp. The closest attention was paid to every word. Many favorable comments were passed on his sound arguments which went to show the farmer how to heave independent. There were

his sound arguments which went to show the farmer how to become independent. There was no word, sentence or action on the part os either gentleman which could be construed in a political sense, but it was generally admitted by every one there that the many new acquaintances sought by Colonel Northen, was AN INDICATION OF HIS CANDIDACY for governor, while at least half admitted that Colonel Livingston was his opponent, and that this meeting was the formal opening of the gubernatorial campaign.

An elegant dinner was served to the crowd, and everything went off well. After dinner

and everything went off well. After dinner Mr. Corput addressed the alliancemen in the interest of the alliance exchange. The address was private, but many of our farmers subscribed to the stock.

At 4 o'clock the speakers boarded a special train for their researchers. train for their respective homes, feeling happy over their visit to Perry.

Albany Will Have Cheap Oranges

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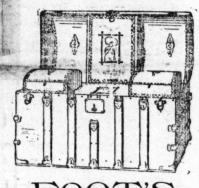
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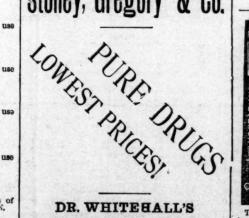
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Belated Camp Followers. When minute men reach the scene of action after the battle-after peace has been proclaimed-all the world laughs at them.

When the belated bummers, camp follow-

ers and hangers-on of an army come on the field and swagger about after the danger is over, they are saluted with hoots and jeers. It is rather late in the day for the camp followers of the union armies to show their heads, but they are now swarming to the front. A week ago these wretched laggards heard that a feeble old man lay dying on the banks of the Mississippi. In his time he had been a gallant soldier, a patriotic statesman, and the beloved ruler of a great nation that rose and fell without a crime-

outnumbered, but not outdone. Day after day rumors went out from the sufferer's bedside, and the leaders of the camp followers began to rally their clans. Their trumpeter, on the Boston Transcript, shouted:

Jefferson Davis is better. "They whose hearts are fry as summer dust burn to the socket,"

Another thing of sounding brass on the

Chicago American hoarsely roared: Jeff Davis is reported to be dying. No man will be less missed by the world. His death in 1856 would probably have saved hundreds of thousands By all the laws of government and war he should have been shot in 1865. He was magnan-imously permitted to live; vet, during all the years afforded him for repentance, he has remained an uncompromising enemy of his country. Others en-gaged in the rebellion have repented and become loyal American cisizens, but Jefferson Davis has always been a demagogue and a rebel. If death removes him, none but his family should mourn.

There is still another swashbuckler, on the Chicago Tribune, who thus described the sick man: "In the Last Ditch-The Arch-Rebel at the Point of Death." When taken to task for these heartless words, the bushwhacking braggart began to hedge. He hinted that he could not sit up all night to revise dispatches and write head lines. Hence, some of the headlines in his paper might occasionally contain expressions that he would not have used. Then, bracing up again, he asked, speaking of Mr. Davis: Why is it improper to designate him as the arch-rebel?" One more quotation will do. It is the following:

As respects Mr. Davis personally, the Tribune has no feeling one way or the other, and does not be-lieve the people of the north have any. No one wishes his life cut short by a single hour, and it might be hoped his days would be lengthened so far beyond the natural limit that he might see the error of his life and repent before he left the shores of time. Such a confession by Jefferson Davis would be an immense benefit to the country by checking sectionalism and bigoted prejudice and

bringing about a hearty reunion of feeling.

This simply means that the Tribune indicts, in the person of Mr. Davis, the entire south and every man, woman and child in it, for the sun never shone upon a more united, devoted people than the inhabitants of the confederacy.

The belated camp followers are welcome to their jubilee. Let them blow their bugles, and masquerade about with borrowed bat tle-flags and second-hand uniforms. If mock heroics, sham patriotism, fuss and feathers and bluster amuse them, let them march on with their bummer processions, while brave men stand on the otder side with faces turned away from the shameful

A Word with a Contemporary. The Boston Herald ought to be a little more philosophical in its editorial columns. It can afford to place its discussions of current questions on a higher plane than that which the partisan or the mere politician chooses to occupy. It can afford to illuminate its discussions with broad and liberal

treatment. A few years ago, when THE CONSTITU-TION called the attention of the Herald to the fact that the real results of slavery were perhaps not so horrible as they had been, our contemporary dismissed the whole matter in a somewhat flippant way by stating that THE CONSTITUTION'S view of it lifted the question out of the domain of politics. That was what we were trying to do, but the Herald fled from the discussion with such precipitate haste that for months we entertained a suspicion that the editor's feelings had been hurt.

We observe, however, that whenever the Herald touches on the subject, as it is sometimes compelled to do, it regards it from the old standpoint, and with an unconscious mixture of both partisanship and politics. In a late issue, the editor says:

Of the 6,000,000 negroes in the south, many are probably no better assimilated to the intellectual standard desirable to be attained in a republic than this writer represents them to be; but the race is capable of an advancement beyond this. There are instances enough, north and south, to prove that it isso. If the great tulk of the men and women have not only no better attainment, but have no higher aspiration, than we are told here is the cr then it is a serious question for the south to con-sider how far it is responsible for such a state of things, it is the condition in which shavery has left this people. The south kept them in slavery. Has the south no duty other than to ridicule and re-proach them, now that they are free? The south will find more sympathy at the north in seeking the better side of the negro, and doing all it can to im-prove him by showing confidence in him as it de-velops, than it will in taunting him with his infer-lority. The north is right in this position.

The north is right in what position? In persistently treating the negro problem at the south as a political question? In bringing to bear a political and partisan pressure on the south that works injustice to the negroes by keeping the prejudices of both races at white heat? That is the only northern position that the south knows anything about, and if the Herald is prepared to indorse it, it is no more than we have the right to expect.

Our contemporary alludes to the condi-tion in which slavery left the negroes. From the standpoint of the Anglo-Saxon race, it was perhaps not a fortunate condition; but, bad as it was, was it not incomparably bet-ter than the condition in which the nor-

thern slave-traders found them on the shores of Africa? We put the question to the Herald, not for purposes of controversy, but to take into consideration all the facts is fatal to any intelligent conception of the condition of the negroes in the south, and of the real nature of the

Whatever the position of the north may be, the people of that section would find it to their advantage, and to the advantage of the whole country, to seek the better side of the whites of the south, and experiment with that element of human nature which has unusual development in this generous climate. It would be to the advantage of the whole country if the north would seek the better side of the negro, instead of plunging him headforemost into politics, and teaching him that it is his duty to hate the whites of the south and to oppose their interests and his in all things.

We commend this view to the considera tion of the Herald. It is the view that must finally prevail if the two races are to live together peacefully at the south.

New England Taking Back Her Goods Boston is heading a New England movement to import large blocks of southern

A transportation fund has been raised, and already some 700 negroes have been induced to leave the south and settle in Bos-

The New Orleans Times-Democrat views the scheme with delight, and snggests that it would be a good thing for all the northern and western states to go into it and secure about 3,000,000 of our black laborers. Such a distribution of the negroes would wipe out or settle our race problem. There is another and a fanciful view of it.

New England unloaded her negroes upon us-sold them to us-and overstocked our market. Under such circumstances it would be the neighborly thing for her to take back her goods, and bear the expense of transportation.

But it is not likely that many negroes will drift northward. They are going to the southwest, and under favorable conditions millions of them will finally make their way to Mexico. The southern colony of blacks in New England will be a very small element in the population of that region.

With a Word of Comment.

Good men sometimes say foolish things, and other good men unconsciously do evil when they quote them. The other day the St. Louis Christian Advocate said:

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, hearing of a certain minister who had died worth a considerable sum of money remarked: "If, when I die, I am worth that amoun you may consider me lost." This resembles Mr. Wesley's statement: "If I leave behind me ten pounds (above my debts and my books or what may happen to be due on account of them), you and all mankind bear witness against me, that I lived and died a thief and a robber."

The Advocate makes a mistake in circulating such stuff without a word or two of sensible comment.

If a new railroad, for instance, had increased the value of the property of Mr. Spurgeon's minister twenty-five per cent just before he died, that fact alone would not have made him a lost man. If Mr Wesley's estate had been worth eleven pounds, or eleven hundred pounds, it would not have made him a thief and a robber.

The truth is that great wealth in the hands of really good men is a benefit to the community and a blessing to the poor. Now that Harriet Beecher Stowe has lost

her mind, it is a pity that some of the modern novelists are not able to find it. BRAZIL played Dom Pedro for all the gam was worth, and now neither Dom nor Pedr

count for anything. SAN FRANCISCO has given the cruiser named after the city a manificent silver service Can't Atlanta do as well by her namesake?

"BRAZIL did a sensible thing," says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, "in limiting suffrage to those who can read and write." Oh, yes! that is in Brazil,

New York's voluntary contributions to the fair guarantee fund appear to be limited to the nickel-in-the-slot movement. It is clear that only a very small fraction of the citizens of that town want the fair.

ONE of the Brazilian delegates to the Pan-American congress refuses to accept the re-public. He will probably get a place as cash boy in John Wanamaker's store.

It is said that Senator Blair, who wants to ducate everybody out of the national treasury, can't write good English. He should take a dose of his own medicine and pay for it him-

STANLEY was prepared to seize Emin Bey and bring him home whether or no. MR. RANDAEL continues to improve, and it

opening of congress. EDITORIAL COMMENT. THE NEW YORK WORLD is on the hunt for

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man like Lope de Vega, the Spanish author, who wrote 2.000 dramas, and was such a rapid writer that he frequently turned out a play in a day. World should remember that rapid writing is o

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER thinks that the southern people exhausted all their sentiment in the war. It wonders that they are willing to allow the destruction of the Davis mansion at Richmond, and wonders still more that they take no steps to provide for some of their best general officers who are living in poverty. The Inquirer ought to know that the southerners, with their inorganic below that the southerners, with their in-oreasing prosperity, have been siding the confeder-ale veterans to the best of their ability. In some quarters in the north this noble work has called forth protests, tausts and denunciation, but we are going on with it all the same,

THE CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS seem to think that Jefferson Davis will have to be hunted down and killed before the world's fair can be held. If Chicago is so much interested in digging up the southern confederacy, and fighting the war over again, it would be better to hold the world's fair in New York where people believe that the war is

THE MEMPHIS AVALANCHE has the following picturesque old south paragraph: "Two old gentlemen attracted general attention the other day as they walked together along Main street. One was Colonel Mait Gallaway, the veteran ex-editor of the Appeal, and the other General Reuben Dayls, the distinguished criminal lawyer of Aderdeen, Miss. Both are tall, spare-built, but wiry, and look twenty years younger than they are. If one were to search the whole country between the Potomac and the Rio Grande he could not find two truer types of their sece of southerners who were in the prime of their powers thirty years ago. In address and bearing, not less than physique, they recall the olden time. The humblest among us would receive at their hands courtesy and consideration; the haughtlest would be compelled to yield as much to them. The generation they represent is chargeable with serious fauits, but toadyism, dishonesty and cowardics are not in the list. The southerner of three decades ago was usually too quick to take offense and too relentless in the pursuit of his enemy. The majority of them drank more or less liquor, many gambled and not a few "went all the gaits" from apple jack to each fighting. But they hated a malicious liar, a thief and a polyroon worse than the devil, and as long as they had a dollar left a THE MEMPHIS AVALANCHE has the follow

friend or a stranger within their gates could get half of it. They bet on the square and fought in the open, and the fair fame of women was sacred with them. An awkward sort of men these to get in a row with but mights hand to have around if in a row with, but mighty handy to have around if one happened to be in trouble and need the help of brave hearts or open hands. And in their day a woman might have traveled afoot from the Chesa-peake to the guif and felt assured of deference and protection from every man she mct."

THE DECLARATION OF William D. Howells THE DECLARATION OF William D. Howels that there is no such thing as genius is disputed by George Parsons Lathrop. Mr. Lathrop says that genius is the doing of one or many things with excellence, but without conscious intellectual effortit is God moving in the mind of man. Genius runs ahead of the common mass, and with a lightning flash of thought illumines everything. In this country we are slow to detect the early manifestation of senius. We do not encourage it. In Europe tion of genius. We do not encourage it. In Europa genius is pensioned. In the United States we pen-sion the distant relatives of persons killed in battle, but we leave genius to sink or swim as the case

GENERAL GEORGIA NEWS.

Picked Up at Random and Put In Para graphs. -Elberton is to have a new hotel, which

is to be completed by June 1st next. It is to be four stories high and handsomely furnished. -A writer in the Cumming Clarion stirs up a very unwholesome church wrangle which dates from the last congressional campaign in the ninth. Mr. J. C. Eads, a member of Coucord Bapninth. Mr. J. C. Eads, a member of Coucord Bap-tist church, of Porsyth county, asked Colonel Candler to contribute to buy a Bible for the church, which Colonel Candler purchased and made the church a present of. Some members ob-jected to receiving it, but better counsel prevailed, and a letter was written to the colonel, thanking him for his generosity. This did not end the dis-sension, however, which after a year's rest has be-gun anew, by a correspondent of the Clarion charg-ing that Colonel Candler attempted to buy votes with a Bible: "but," says the writer, "we do not with a Bible; "but," says the writer, "we do not worship over here by the Candler Bible nor the Candler Bible Candler ticket. We vote as we please on election day, and delight to vote for Pickett." This is can rying church division decidedly too far, and those who know Colonel Candler will appreciate the in-justice that is done him in the above charge. The purity of his politics cannot be doubted.

-Will R. Cochran, from Pulaski county, and ex mayor of the town of Cochran, recently died in El Paso, Texas. He was buried with Masonic honors.

-The trial of Drs. J. T. Gilmer and John — The trial of Drs. J. T. Gibner and John G. W. Brown, of Carroll county, resulted in a ver-dict of acquittal. They were charged with murder, having been the attending physicians of Mrs. Causby Ayers, who died last March, a few days after having given birth to a child. A post mortem examination was made by Drs. Slaughter and Rob-erts, of Villa Rica. Soon after this, first one rumor and another began to fly all over the country about what caused her death, and finally it became widespread that her attending physicians had killed her This lead to an investigation before the grand jury and a true bill was found against Drs. J. T. Gilmer and John G. W. Brown, both of Carroll county, Ga. charging them with the murder. Dr. Gilmer was placed on trial first. The trial lasted four days, and on his being acquitted Dr. Brown's case was dis-missed. The Douglasville New South says that "since the investigation has been made and all the evidence produced the people are universal in their expressions that this was a case that should have never been brought into the courthouse. One thing it has certainly done in the judgment of all who heard it and that is that Brs. Gilmer and Brown are entirely free from any sort of blame in the treat ment of Mrs. Avers and today stand higher in the estimation of the people as physicians than they did before, because as stated above every step was taken by them that could have been done by any one. This case has been a very trying and great hardship on the defendants, but it will at last turn out right." -Mr. F. H. Dorsey, of Sunnyside, will

make 1,500 gallons of choice syrup this season, be-sides cane enough to plant fifteen acres the ensuing year. He expects to spend several months in Lou-isiana the coming sugar season with a view of go-ing largely into sugar making next season. Until quite recently cane growing was an unknownin-dustry in Spalding county, and indeed, all the counties in that section of the state, but the results of Mr. Dorsey's effort demonstrates the fact that it can be made a most profitable venture. -An excursion to Cuba has been arranged

for the Georgia Teachers association, to leave Albany about December 21st, so that the teachers may take advantage of the Christmas vecamay take advantage of the Christmas n. The rate for the round trip Albany, including transportation, transfers, hotel charges, etc., will be \$42. This is a marveilously cheap trip to Cuba, and no doubt quite a number will take advantage of it.

-The turneniine hands of the pine lands re a disorder y lot, and generally keep lively the criminal record of the communities in which they work. The last murder is reported from Liberts county. Noah Oxenstein bad a few words with another hand by the name of Jim Jones. He went fired both barrels at Jones, who was instantly killed, and his wife who was just behind him was also sertously thiured. Oxenstein lingered around until the next day, and after delivering up his gun, made good his escape.

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

Wait on Fraudulent Conveyances, by Frederick 8. Wait, of the New York bar. A treatise on fraudulent conveyances and creditors' bills, with a discussion of void and voidable acts. This is a valuable addition to law literature, treating fully the subject of debtor and creditor, and conditions arising out of their relations, with incidental discussion of void and voidable acts. It affords a ready hand-book of fundamental law, with full references to all cases where decisions touching the subject of the text have been rendered. In his preface, the author decries the tendency to relax remedies against the person, cites the aiarming increase of covinous achieves and fraudulent debtors elogging the operations of commercial law, and asks for the erection of some new barrier for the protection of honest people. Mr. Walt's work, first published in 1884, has been met with favor by the profession, and is now going through its second edition.—Baker Voornis & Co., New York.

Rights, Remedies and Practice, by John a discussion of void and voidable acts. This is a

RIGHTS, REMEDIES AND PRACTICE, by John D. Lawson. A treatise on American law in civil causes, with a digest of illustrative cases. The aim of this work, as stated by the author, is to furnish i compendium of American case-law on every species of right and remedy, of action and defense, both at law and in equity. To fulfill this purpose within law and in equity. To fulfill this purpose within the compass of a single work and under the direction of one hand, as the aushor declares his intention, will be an undertaking of great magnitude. That the work will be as accurate as it is extensive, no one can doubt who has read the first two volumes which are now in print. No attempt is made to enter into a discussions of the reasons of the law or the history of its origin and development; it is given as it exists today culled from the pages of the reports and statute books. It presents, in a most convenient and comprehensive form, all the operative laws of our country, with reference to the authority by which each decision is cited, and forms in itself a working library worth dozens of the books to be found on the average lawyers' shelver.

—EANCROFT-WHITNEY CO., SAN FRANCISCO.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Ingersoll. — When Robert Ingersoll's daughter was married she stood in an alcove between the library and the drawing-room, under a twenty-inch horse shoe made of silver and sieel.

STANLEY.—The London Times suggests Stanley for governor of east Africa. HIPPOLYTE.—The people of Hayti are already getting ready to depose President Hippolyte.

Browning.—Robert Browning will visit this

country in the spring.

TENNYSON.—Lord Tennyson has read all of Rider Haggard's novels and likes them.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, Thinks He Is the Man. Collins, Nucces County, Texas.—Editors Constitution: I see it stated in the New York papers that a reward of \$1,500 is offered for information concerning the whereabouts of Francisco Grandez. I know the man and can give his address. He is still living, and is worth \$50,000.

Walter Overton.

The Woman's Christian Home.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: If your reporter had asked the ladies in charge, of the home on Peters street what they had to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving day they would have replied, "for the many blessings and unparalleled success for the past year of every department of the home." And now we are placed under renewed obligations to our many friends, who, without solicitation, loaded the table yesterday with turkey, fresh meata milk, sonp, sauces, apples, oranges, fine bread, vegetables, bananas, cake and many other good things. The names of the denors are entered on the record book in the home. Many, many thanks to all these friends, and to our deer Lord, who shall my to them, "Inammed as ye have done it unto one of the least of them, ye have done it unto me." The Woman's Christian Home

A DAY OF THANKSGIVING IT WAS A QUIET DAY HERE IN AT-LANTA

With Some Churchgoing and Plenty of Tur keys-Business Was Very Generally Sus-pended-A Thanksgiving Incident. Yesterday was a typical Thanksgiving Day.

It has been years since the day was so generally observed in Atlauta.

All the state and county offices were closed. The federal offices were shut up, and the officers, from the United States marshal and

postmaster on down to the janitor, had a little something extra at home to be thankful for. The city offices were closed. The banks and a number of business houses were closed. Sanday hours were observed at

the postoffice.

All the schools, public and private, were closed in observance of the day.

The weather was just cold enough to discourage out-of-door programmes and to keep folks at home. So the Thanksgiving dinners were all had at home yesterday, and the din-ners were better and the homes were happier for just that reason. There were very few turkeys left in the store coops yesterday. 'Possums were in great demand also, and even Howard Horton's generous stock was exhausted.

It was a quiet, old-fashioned Thanksgiving a real thanksgiving.

AT THE CHURCHES. Dr. Barnett preached a thanksgiving sern yesterday at 11 o'clock in his own church, the First Presbyterian. His text was taken from Galations, 3d chapter, 15th verse—"Be ye thankful." The attendance was large. Dr. Barnett's was an able and interesting dis-

Thanksgiving services were held at St. Philips, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Funston, offici-ating. An eloquent and especially appropriate ermon was preached from Luke, 17th chapter, 17th verse-"Were not ten cleansed? where are the nine?" The context explains how the lepers had been healed by following the directions of Christ, and one—only one—of

the ten returned to give thanks.

Special services were held at St. Luke's cathedral, Rev. Dr. Barrett, the pastor, officiating. His text was taken from Psalms—"Offer unto God thanksgiving, and pay thy vows unto the Most High."
At both St. Philip's and St. Luke's liberal contributions were made for the poor. Sacks of flour and quantities of other food were do-

nated in plenty.

Services would probably have been held in all the Methodist churches of the city but for the fact that their ministers were all absent, attending the conference in Cedartown.

Thanksgiving at Emory. Dr. Warren Candler, president of Emory college, passed through Atlanta yesterday afternoon on his way to take part in the conference proceedings at Cedartown. He had preached the usual thanksgiving service at the college before leaving, taking his text from Acts: "The hope of Israel." He dwelt upon the idea that nations and men must have a Acts: "The hope of Israel." He dwelt upon the idea that nations and men must have fixed idea—a moral mission—to develop them-selves. The attendance was large, the chapel being crowded and many turned away, and the services were very interesting.

A Thanksgiving Incident. Yesterday forenoon, just after services at St. Luke's a little boy and a little girl, both about four years of age, were walking out Peachtree together. Their mothers were following the young couple.

] "Mamie," said the youngster, "I want to

"Right here on the street?" asked the little

"Yes."
"Yon have to," he said in a matter-of-fact tone; "'cause today's Thanksgiving.'
"Is that the way?" she asked innocently.
"Well, if that's the way—"
They both stopped, she held up her baby face for the kiss, and the young Ananias, without let or hindrance, gathered the reward of his ingenuity.

DANCING TURKEYS.

A Rocky Story of Thanksgiving Told by an

Old Circus Man.

"I've got a story," said Mr. J. W. Havens, nimal keeper at the Gress zoo, last night, as he coasted his shins before a coal fire at the station-"All right; fire away."

"It is a Thanksgiving story, and it is all about a pair of dancing turkeys. "In 1884, 'Popcorn George' and myself were down in the West Indies with a circus. The creoles had more cash than cuteness, and we found no trouble in making them tumble to any sort of racket. But the circus grew a little stale, and we cast about for a new sensation. One evening we were sitting in the shadow of the tent discussing the situation. We had a gasoline cook stova. A pig had been worrying us a good deal, and Popeorn George remarked that if we could catch him and put him on that stove a minute he'd cease to annoy us.

"Yes,' remarked another, 'if you'll throw a chicken on a hot stove he'll dance.'

"By gosh!' cried George; 'we have it. We'll yet.

chicken on a hot stove he'll dance.'

"By gosh!' cried George; 'we have it. We'll get
up a pair of dancing turkeya.'

"The scheme was no sooner concocted than we
went to work to perfect it. We fixed the
stove in a box, and a plate of sheet iron on
top of the box. We secured a pair of gobblers
and proceeded to business. The box had handles
and when the time came for the dancing act we
would fich the how into the ring act we recome would fetch the box into the ring, after having

turned on the light, and then George would lead in the trained gobbiers.

"After a preliminary speech announcing the only pair of trained dancing turkeys in the world, we would lift them on to the box and the band would as soon as their feet struck the warm they would begin to dance. Up and down, around and around, as the music grew faster, those two gobblers would dance for all they were worth. When it got too bot for them we would take them down to rest. Then we would put them up again, and they would hop around and holler as though they were enjoying the dance most heartly.

"Well, sir, the thing drew the biggest sort of crowds for several days, and then we struck a bar-gain that beat anything in poultry dealing that I ever knew. A green fellow came up and asked me how they were trained. I told him that it took a

long and tedious operation.

"He then wanted to know what we would charge to teach him how to train them. Popcorn Seorge replied that he did not care to sell the secret, but would sell him

the turkeys and the apparatus,
"What will you take for them?"
"Two hundred dollars apiece, four hundred for the pair and the outfit.

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"After a moment's hesitation the fellow accepted the proposition, thinking there was millions in the snap, and he taid the money."

"Did you show him the trick?"

"Yes, of course we did, after he had paid the money. He went off cursing, but I don't know what he ever did with the turnout." What Produces Death.
From the Scientific American,

From the Scientific American.

Some one says that few men die of age. Almost all persons die of disappointment, personal mental or bodily toll or arcident. The passions kill men sometimes even suddenly. The common expression, "choked with passion," has little exaggeration in it, for even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong-bodied men often die young—weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it's with the body, so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or, like the candie, run; the weak burn out. The inferior animals, which live temperate lives, have generally their prescribed term of years. The horse lives twenty-five years, the ox fifteen or twenty, the lion about twenty, the hog ten or twelve, the rabbit eight, the guines pig six or seven. The numbers all bear proportion to the time the animal takes to grow its full size. But man, of all animals, is one that seldom comes up to the average. He ought to live a hundred years, according to the physiological law, for five times twenty are 100; but, instead of that he sewerely

SOME NEWS AND GOSSIP.

From Brunswick comes an interesting piece of news. It is to the effect that the Brunswick company has, as shown by the records of the courts, paid off its entire mortgage indebtedness of \$333,000, and now the magnificent property of that company is unincumbered. The stockholders of the company are largely New York capitalists, but a number of Atlanta gentlemen are also interested. The stock has gone up from 24 to 35 in the last few days, and the indications are that some Atlanta gentle men will add materially to their bank ac-

Atlanta will, in the near future, have a fruit exchange. The gentlemen who have the mat-ter in hand are perfecting plans for an exchange run like the orange exchange in Florida, and it is designed to make Atlanta the center of the fruit business for Georgia and the south. All the growers of Georgia wiil be given an opportunity to come in.

"The Florida orange exchange has been remarkably successful," said a well known com-mission man who knows. "More dealers are going into it every year, and that is the best possible indication. All the growers seem satisfied and as the dealers do too, it is pretty good evidence that the plan is a good one.

By the way, the orange crop is short, and so is the apple crop, in all parts of the country. New York state—I have the authority of a fruit man for the statement- hasn't end crop to fill the demands right at home—that is, in New York state. The same report comes from other parts of the country, so apples and oranges may both be expected to be high this

The chamber of commerce banquet is, of course, a certainty, but the reception the finance committee is receiving at the hands of the members makes assurance doubly sure. The other committees are at work, too. Sev eral prominent gentlemen from sister states have been invited to say a few words on that occasion, and there will, doubtless, be present some of the most prominent men in the coun-

There is no change in the drug situation. If you want Cook's pills for nothing, you ave to take them on the spot.

A prominent citizen of Atlanta says "that during the session of the Masonic fraternity in this city he was driving in a carriage with Mr. Day, a distinguished member of that body, who seemed to be greatly impressed by the brilliant oratory of Hon Henry W. Grady. He remarked that he regarded Mr. Grady as the most eloquent man he had ever heard, with one exception, and that was Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, whom he had heard make a speech during the presidential capyage of 1820 of 121. Hilliard, whom he had heard make a speech during the presidential canvass of 1860, at El-mira, N. Y. Mr. Hilliard was making a series of speeches in the state of New York in favor of the Bell and Everett ticket, and in opposition

to Mr. Lincoln.

"Now," said Mr. Day, "I should like to know what manner of man he is, for I have not met him since. I was so impressed by his speech at Elmira that if I had not committed myself to Mr. Lincoln I should have yoted the whig ticket."

whig ticket."

The gentleman driving with Mr. Day looking out of the carriage saw Mr. Hilliard walking on West Peachtree street, in front of the residence of Mr. Hoke Smith, and said to Mr. Day: "There he goes now;" and Mr. Day by a remarkable coincidence had the wish real-

The Great Stride of the Newspaper, From Current Literature.

Standing at the threshold of a new year and

"looking backward," at the literary result of the iwelve months last past, attention is forced to the fact that the progressive credit of the period belongs not to books, or to periodicals, but to the newspaper—or more properly speaking the daily journal. For this it has really come to be. J. It is no longer "an abstract and brief chronicle of the times," but the great printed book of daily life, with its ever-varying chapters of human accomplishment. Within the year the daily journal has usurped the place of the weekly, stepped squarely into the path of the magazine, challenged the very existence of the cheap and trashy book, demanded recognition of "literature" and—heaven forefend!—brought art shuddering to its knees. It has pressed, or tempted, into its service the famous and the accomplished of every civilized land and tonesse. It has syndicated most of the popular nover. tongue. It has syndicated most of the popular novelists, exploited the adventures of great travelers, crowded diplomats hot upon the wire, and put into simple language, and the universal understanding of type, the ripened thoughts of scholars and the experiments of specialists the world over. This is not picturesque fancy but compelled fact. For the year and a haif of its existence the great body of material selected for the pages of Cur-rent Literature has—outside of copyright considerations—been credited to the newspapers. There was no alternative. The interesting and desirable matter had to be taken where found. The latest theory of scientists regarding the involved problem of heredity was best prescuted in an edi-torial by the New York Times. The best summing up and criticism of the Bellamy plan of aristocratic up and criticism of the Bellamy plan of aristocratic socialism was made in the Louisville Courier-Journal. The most interesting articles on affairs sociolological, were printed in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Tha solid nonpareil of the Baltimore Sun fixed many a scholarly essay on mental and moral philosophy. The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION wrote more ably than any ponderous review of political economy. Industry, the tariff, and trade were handled most intelligently and with the midest phillips with a different prices of Postore. the widest ability by the editorial writers of Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and Chicago. The New York World wrote—and best of all worked—for Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and Chicago. The New York World wrote—and best of all worked—for the betterment of the poor and the exposure of the professional humbug. The New York Herald was an "envoy extraordinary" abroad. The great dailies of San Francisco kept one informed of the orient. The perfecting presses of Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Paul rolled out the continued story of the great west. The New Orleans Picayune and the Times-Democrat in delightful literary work almost outelassed the New York Tribune and the Boston Transcript; while the New York Sun kept in intelligent touch with everything from the trivial, but pathetic, incident of the sidewalk to a masterful understanding of the stars. And as for poetry! A comparison of the newspaper verse in the pages of this magszine with that selected from periodicals and books tell its own story. And, mind you, the mentions made are but exponents of a vast, anonymously working, force of brain and skill, around which cluster the great names—the notables in history, fiction, science, medicine, law, literature, and art. England's laureate has his verses cabled; the Freuch Academy comes to the American breakfast table; Oulds and Rider Haggard entertais enraptured elders, while Gladstone and Lord Woiseley write for the Youth's Companion.

That Settled the Dispute. He was the color of an old army saddle, and agreat advocate of the Baptist religion—constantly preaching that doctrine, and never letting an op-portunity escape, where he could get in a few licks on other creeds, and especially the Methodist be-

Hef.

The other night he struck a member of the Methodist persuasion, whom he found as valiant to the cause as himself, and consequently the war o words and arguments was red hot.

After an hour's dispute, the Baptist member turned to his foe, and with a look of triumph, said:

"Brudder Branan, you'se er white man, an' hab got mo' sense dan me, er enny udder nigger, but dar's one t'ing, in dat Bible, dat hab 'scaped yo' tention, but lamine tell yo', sah, dis nigger fine hit."

"What is it?" asked Mr. Branan.
"In dat good Book," began the darkey, with the
air of one of whose weapon is invincible. "I reads
er heap ebout John de Haptis", don't i?"
"Yes," was the reply.
"Kin you", den," almost shouted the darkey,
while a joyful light overspread his features, "leil
me whar I kin fine enpyt ing erbout John de Mefdis"?"

That settled the argument. Atlanta's Way.

From the Dublin, Ga , Post.

WAS IT A MASCOT? THAT YELLOW BRONGHO AND THE FEMALE BASEBALLISTS

Divide the Attention of the Crowd at P. mont Park-The Speciators D Time to Guying.

It was a cold day, but-

The girl baseballists won the game de the weather. Yesterday morning the Zouare lowed by carriages containing the pa-base runners, paraded the business at at three o'clock, the hour for calling several hundred people were crowd the railing enclosing the diamond

mont park. Of course the crowd was principally of masculine persuasion, and for an hoar to the umpire announced "play ball" it was of the liveliest imaginable.

It was nearly 4 o'clock when the parcalled. Shortly before the nine with barber pole skirts appeared, headed manager, a gentleman with cost talks in that they were continually getting chand-in his steed's feet, came galloging is st end of the race track, riding a muff-cir-

Under even ordinary circ ong coat and short horse would have observed by the most careless observed broad grin of amusement, but at the a crowd waiting for a game of basel with girls at the bat, too, the lone !

reception was in the nature of an oration.

To show his appreciation of the appropriate oration of the appropriate oration of the appropriate oration of the appropriate oration or the appropriate oration or and assuming the air of a jockey to the mil born, proceeded to show the an All the time the crowd guyed him will. When the rider, after many arpusis much urging to his diminutive steed,

reached the opposite end of the track to With a quick turn he made a break for fence. The railing was plenty high to all him to pass under, but when he of the coat came in contact with the said rail, was a momentary pause, the spuffering broncho emerging on the outside and his rie landing on the inside, coat-tails on hands in the mud.

Then the crowd yelled-yelled long

But just at this moment the girl ball pine drove up, and the crowd left the long cost of short horse to give its undivided stiening the game.

A good sized room would have held the mond, which was laid out in the open made the mond, which was laid out in the open made the monday as little to the right of the judges stand. And it was muddy, so muddy that a paths to the bases were built up with awar. The bases themselves were of cort class the players from sinking. Near first ray group of poles, and ever and anon the players would be take themselves under core of the cescape a drubbing by the wild threat the power and plate.

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THEN THE GIRLS THEMSELVES
They were of all sizes, atyles, shape conditions. There were blendes with 5 bangs, brunettes and every other sort, were tall and slim, while others were and fat, but in one particular, they were tall and alike—their ranning. At who has ever seen a woman runknow with like.

Waddle expresses it better than anythelese.

The game was called by Umplie Dime, withe Atlanta team at the bat. The mine made up of anybody who wanted to play less he knew about ball the better. Attach at the transfer of the various miffs and muffs. The lanta boys—that is, their uniforms—see sight to behold. Some wors thee path blue, with the bottoms of longer one putting below, and others appeared on the wearing only parts of uniforms—these in mished by the management. The second man wore kid gloves and a heavy orome, while the catcher peoped over the top of very high collar to catch a glimps of its curves that came in slow successor from the

very high collar to catch a glimps of make curves that came in slow succession fees he box a few feet away.

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The boys made one run in the first, the man at the bat knocking a lines to the late scattering the crowd in all directions. In second the girls got in several man, at their own way. They did some real first playing and showed that they undusted business. In several innings they mind the boys in one, two, three man and at the close of the second and the game was called the score find a three to one in their favor.

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AN IOWA DEMOCRAT'S THANKS

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GIVING.

Boies and Bestow have got then Thirty-six years we were cut. A derrick will do for a lifter While I raise an old-time show

For I've been waiting, yes, walfing.
Thirty-six years on a fact,
But now we've got 'em, see set on
The Democrats there at least.

Strangle me an alligator;
Bring me a terral in—alive;
Turn me loose in the hone;
And let me rout out the aire

Once we were down at the bear But now we can dance on tea A Hawkeye man for ninety-to Will see\_old lows flop.

Let me give thanks for a milies.

Let me reveal in song and wise.

Let me feed till my mouth run or

Giving thanks to eighty-nice. Rope me a bear and a bison.
From the track of the west.
Bring me a buffalo biseding.
For the g. o. p. is slain.

Set out a coon and a 'possure Over them clam juice pour. For my fast has been so lastin I could eat for evermore.

But eating is what I'm here let.
And rich, indeed, is my fare:
I'm a goat, I'm an old hyens,
I'm a wolf, I'm a grizzly hear.

Throw me a Jeffrren doug Smothered in Jackson jui Give me a saw and a haiche While I carve a Republica Heacock Count

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HAPPY LITTLE ONES.

THE CHILDREN AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL GIVE THANKS.

The Good Work Which Some Atlanta Ladies Are Doing-News That Interest the La-dies and Society in General.

Yesterday was a joyful one to the little girls Yesterday was a joyful one to the little girls at the Industrial school who had one of the best Thanksgiving dinners enjoyed by any lot of little filks in the city. And the best part of it was that they cooked it themselves in a way that a French chef might have envied. Contributions were so librally sent by friends of the union and the ladies themselves that after the bountiful dinner there was enough left to make two more splendid meals. There were twenty-five little girls, and they were a stellement over the work and pleasure of prelexcitement over the work and pleasure of preag the Thanksgiving dinner, and they arrived me arrived me early hour to get everything ready. Before is a number of the ladies visited the school, and timer a number of the ladies visited the school, and the schoolroom was made bright for their reception. There, with Miss Bellamy's plana accompaniament they sang most charmingly several songs. The disingroom is heated by a gas stove which is a wender of modern convenience. On this stove

the girls cooked half their dinner, the rest being the girls cooked half the girls cook and a number of other nice things were deliciously cooked, without any cooking odor or the ashes and moke unavoidable in other stores. The tables were all neatly set and at 12 o'clock the girls sat lown to a smoking hot thanksgiving dinner, con down to a smooth of the control of turkey, or an berry sauce, rice postors, macaroni, etc., and fruits and dessert, and each little girl carried home with her that jafternoon a bag od things left.

The school is in the most flourishing condition, ander Miss Minnie Bellamy's charge. She seems to have taken the good work carried thus far by Mrs. Mazzannwitch and to be carrying it on with a system marking and to be carrying it on with a system and skill which proves she is thoroughly able to fill the position, which is, in many respects, a difficult one. She says of the girls that, unlike most school children, they are not only willing, but auxious, to learn, and they do all their industrial work with hearty energy and good will. The school is now being newly painted, and the success it has met with aircady gives the brightest hopes for its future.

The Helping Hands society of young people paye a charming entertainment last night for char-itable purposes at the First Methodist church. Mrs. H. C. Leonard, Mrs. F. A. Kimball, Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Mrs. D. G. Wylle, Mrs. Judge Jackson, Mrs. Inomas, Alls. D. W. H. Patterson and Mrs. Annie Bass lent the young people their aid in arranging the programme and decorating the church. The result of their labors was enchanting. The chancel end of the shorth was lestooned with flowers and vines.
Sheaves of wheat arranged in graceful designs suggested a bountiful harvest, and fruits of many finds which were placed about the platform were typical of the great bounty of the past year.

The programme was beautifully rendered as fol-

Song-Miss Kendrick.
Song-Sewing in the Morning-The Helping Seed Time—Seven little girls.
Song—WherejAre the Players—By the Helping Hauds.

Hands.
Harvest Scene Recitation—Five little girls.
Song—Harvesta—Miss Kendrick.
Do What You Can—Recitation—Little girls and

ooys. editation—Miss Lizzie May Powell: nanksgiving Recitation—Miss Maud Powell and Recitation—Miss Luzzie May Powell:
Thanksgiving Recitation—Miss Maud Powell and
fivellittle boys.
Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.
Gathering the Fragments—Miss Lettle Cadey.
Recitation—Little boys and girls.
Are We Too Little—Recitation—The little ones.
Teanksgiving Collection.

Doxology.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over today to a committee, and will be divided between the Barclay, Decatur and North Atlanta mis-

Two of Atlanta's most efficient and most popular school teachers have tendered their resignations to the board of education for the reason, it is understood, that they are soon to marry. These are Mis Lettle McDonald, daughter of Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., who has been teaching in Walker ol: and Miss Hannah Sheehan, who is sinet school; and Miss Hannah Sheehan, who is one of the best teachers at Fair street school. Miss McDenald is to be married to Professor Brittain, principal of Crew street school, some time in De-cember. Miss Sheehen is to be married to Mr. Jo-seph N. Moody in February.

A large theater party, chaperoned by Mrs. Whittock, came from Marietta Wednesday evening

to witness the performance of "The Beggar Stu-dent." The party was composed of Miss Annie Rogers and Mr. Howard Coryell; Miss Jessie comery and Mr. Tom Glover; Miss Jessie Rey Monigomery and Mr. Hom Glover; Miss Jessie Rey-nolds and Mr. Hue Dick; Miss Aunie Hahr and Mr. Cliff Dobbs: Miss Mary Freyer and Dr. Grier; Miss Lizzie Glover and Mr. Frank Reynolds; Miss Georgia Northeut and Mr. John Stephens; Miss Selma Heyer and Mr. John Dobbs.

Miss George gave a pleasant sewing bee last evening, at her residence on Hill street. The evening was passed most delightfully in sewing and games. Among those present were Miss George, Miss Pearl George, Miss Mattle and Lusie Pelham, Miss Hattle Marshall, Miss Lou Marshall, Miss Ltzzle Marshall, Miss Lou Kidwell, Miss Annie White, Miss Hunt, Miss Black, and Mess.cs. Williams, Pelham, Gormon, Gardner, Hays, White, Parish, Walsh, McConnell, Brown, Phillips, Gause, Garvey, Keen, Kialtz.

The grand phonographic concert at the parlors of St. Luke's rectory tonight will be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Every detail has been perfected with great care, and those who attend will be delightfully entertained.

Miss Gay and Mr. Gay, of Virginia, spent resterday with the family of their cousin, Capacin E. S. Gay, and leave this morning for Florida.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE IN MACON. Other Social Events Throughout the State

Other Social Events Throughout the State Yesterday.

Macon, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—Tonight at eight o'clock, the brilliant nuptials of Mr. Gray Goodwyn and Miss Hattle Rogers were solemnized at the Mulberry street Methodist church. There was an immense concourse present. The large church was densely packed. The groom is the son of Dr. John W. Goodwyn, and is one of Macon's most affable and popular young gentlemen, a man of fine character and high intelligence The bride is the lovely and very accomplished daughter of Mr. William Rogers. The happy toughe are great favorites in Macon society.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms.

e church was beautifully decorated with palma, noo and many colored flowers. The bridal coupie stood under an exquisite marriage bell of while chrysanthemums, suspended from the mid-dle arch of the altar. The following bridesmaids came down the middle asise, sepa-rated at the head of the asise, and took position on either side the altar: Mis

and took position on either side the altar: Mis Minnie Moore, Miss Itah Dunlay, Miss Emmie Burr, Miss Mary Lou Wing, Miss Bessie Goodwyn, Miss Maud Campbell, Miss Flew Reese, Miss Louise Hunter, Miss Walter Rogers, Miss Mattie Rogers.

The bride entered with Mrs. Lizzie Jones. The groomentered with his best man, Dunne Carhart, The following groomsmen came down the side-aisle and joined the bridesmaid at the altar, and after the ceremony accelerations.

the ceremony each groomsman came out of church with the bridesmand:

Messrs. Ed. Artope, Will Hawkins, of Americus; Will Branham, of Columbus: Phil Bonner, Charley, Caldwell, Paul Hill, Archie Battle, Jim McCaw, Tom Burke, Charlie Hall, John Holmes, Dunne Car-hart

The bridesmaids were Grecian dresses of white china silk, trimmed with silver. Each carried a aboute of crysanthemuns, but were no gloves. The bride were an elegant tolletter white silk and a duchesse lace vell and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The bride was married with a ring. Following the caremony at the church, a magnificent reception, on College street.

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This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Omar T folliday, of Atlanta, and Miss Resalie Willet, of

Molliday, of Atlanta, and Miss Rosalie Willet, of Macon, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father, Protessor J. E. Willet.

Athens, November 28.—[Special.]—Dr. and Mrs. H. C. White gave a delightful dinner-last Tuesday complimentary to Chanceller and Mrs. W. E. Boggs. It was an elegant affair, and served out in several delicious courses. There were present Dr. and Mrs. H. C. White, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, Miss Jennie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John-A. Thomas, Miss Jennie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John-A.

And the second s

ing together. The decorations of the elegant parlors were beautiful in the extreme.

The guests were received by Miss Daisy Talmadge in a most charming manner, assisted by her trio of cousins, Misses Maude Talmadge, Sallie Cohen and Katle Dorsey. The supper which had been prepared was most delicious, After this pleasant part of the evening's antertalnment, the guests indulged in singing and instrumentalnmist, and at a late hour went home, with pleasant memories of the occasion. There were present Misses Daisy Talmadge, Maude Talmadge, Sallie Cohen, Katle Dorsey, Pauline Harris, Bert Latimer, Pheebe Ellis, Dora Raine, Seneyi Uzson, Lucy Griffeth, Annie Crawford and Mary Bones Dougherty, and Messra Pryor Mynatt, E. F. Lovell, Langley Sibley, J. W. Barnett, B. C. Collier, Yancey Harris, J. D. Little, Hugh Dorsey, T. W. Reid, J. G. Basinger, W. H. Pope, F. 8. Morton, Jessie Coates, Newton Lawrance. C. I. Mell, E. B. Mell, B. A. Stovall, Ned Hodgson, A. C. Willcoxon and C. A. Talmadge.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., November 28.-|Spectal. ].-A quiet marriage took place in the handsome and elegantly decorated parlor of Mr. H. E. Henand elegantly decorated parlor of Mr. H. E. Hendrix, in this city, on Thursday evening. The contracting parties were Colonel John T. Allen and Miss Hattie Hendrix, and the ceremony, as performed by Rev. D. McQueen, of the Presbyterian church, was solemn and impressive. No cards were out, and, with the exception of the relatives, no one but a few of the nearest friends of the happy couple were present. Colonel Allen is a young and promising lawyer of this city, a pariner with Senator Robert Whitfield, and lately appointed judge of the county court. Miss Hattie is one of the leading society belies of the city, and is a young lady of beauty in person as well as character. They left ceauty in person as well as character. They left

on the afternoon train for Florida. Miss Clara Belle, after a very pleasant visit of several weeks to relatives here, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

ALBANY, Ga., November 28.-[Special.]-The second german this season of the Albany German club was held at Tift's hall on Tuesday evening. It was led by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tift. There were many beautiful new figures. Among those present were:

Misses Eva Carter, Ellie Oliver, Fannie Holcomb, Johnnie Davis, Mary Warren, Mervin Calloway, of Americus, Lena Kendall, Emma Wessolowsky, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Messrs. M. W. Tift, H. A. Tarver, Jr., S. B. Wight, Frank Sneffield, Sydney Vason, Chevie Davis, J. F. Bruns, George Warreu, H. N. Parker, W. A. Bennett, B. L. Weston, M. E. Weston, O. F. Tarver, Harry Kendall. The music was furnished by the Italian band engaged by the german club for the season.

The largest german ever held in this city will be given during Christmas week. The club expects to have between sixty and seventy-five couples participating. Visitors will be present from Thomas-ville, Americus, Eufaula and Cuthbert. Misses Eva Carter, Ellie Oliver, Fannie Holcomb

Augusta, Ga., November 28.-[Special.]-Several weddings were celebrated here yesterday and uniting the lives of Mr. Albert Timm and Miss Emma Freeland; John Clark and Miss Nellie Goetchlus; Mr. Samuel Miller and Miss Mattie Tienmer-

man; Mr. Ellington Carter and Miss Ellen Wheat. They are all clever and popular young people among their associates, and begin married life aus-CONYERS, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]— Mr. Charlie Jarboe and Miss Walter Alken, of Snapping Shoals, Ga., were married here this evening at the residence of the bride's sister. Mrs. Losco John

son. Rev. Dr. Quigg performed the ceremony. Culloden, Ga., Nov. 28. – [Special.) – Mr. John Snow, of Walton county, and Miss Florrie Blasingame were married last night at the home of the bride's father, J. P. Blasingame, near this place.

Acworth, Ga., November 28.-[Special.] At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. W. F. Hatcher, of Harlem, Ga., and Miss Willie Oslin, of Acworth, Ga., were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. W. Oslin, the bride's father,

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Items of Interest Picked Up by Constitutio A Big Sleep.—Comanche Tribe of Red Men enjoyed a big sleep last night. They scalped some of the biggest braves among the pale-faces, and added many fathoms to the Wampum belt. Comanche tribe has been on the war-path of late, and has conquered much territory and adopted many worthy pale-faces into the tribe. They now num-ber in the neighborhood of four hundred, and are gaining in strength and numbers every aleep.

The Camp Fire Postponed.-The confederate camp fire which was booked for tonight has been post-poned. The date for the eyent has not yet been de

The Valedictorian.—Mr. Lamar Griffin was unani-mously elected, last Tuesday, by the dental depart-ment of the Southern Medical college, to deliver the valedictory address for the class graduating next March. This is an excellent appointment—

The Whip-Poor-Will Beats. - On Marletta street there are three beats of the "black watch" occupied by three patrolman with names strikingly similar. They are Whidbey, Whitley and Whatley, three in a row. They are called the "wbip-poor-will beats" by Sergeant Ozburn, who fondly anticipates a great deal of watchfulness an their part when the dog woods bloom and the whip-poor-wills open up.

THE BASEBALL PLAYERS. Several Contracts Signed-The White Stock-

ing Club.

BALTIMORE, November 28.—Pitcher Frank Foreman, of the Baltimore Baseball club, today signed a contract for next season. Foreman, a short time ago, signed a brotherhood contract and since then has been looked upon as being a sure member of the players' league. He stated when signing to-day that he had reconsidered the matter and de-termined to play with the club where he knew from past experience that he would promptly receive his

salary and not take chances on money being taken in at the gate. WASHINGTON, November 28.-President Young of the National Baseball league, has re-ceived and promulgated the contracts of Glasscock, Denuy, Buckley, Boyle'and Sommers with the In-dianapolis club and McPnee with Cincinnati.

dianapolis club and McPnee with Cincinnat. Some of the above named players have been repor ed as being members of the brotherhood and nothing official to the contrary has been obtainable until the aerival of their contracts today.

Chicago, November 28.—The Chicago White Stocking club, of the P. ayers' National league, met here tonight and perfected an organization. 'C. A. Weidenfeller was elected president, Lo Smith-vice-president and John Addison-treasurer. The selection of secretary was postponed until next Monday, when there will also be chosen two members of the central board of directors to represent the club at the meeting to be held in New York, December 10th. The local directors are John Addison, F. Auten and James Murdough. It was announced that the capital stock of the club, \$25,000, has all been subscribed for and paid in. The players of the club hold \$6,000 of the stock, including \$1,000 taken by Pitcher Charles King.

Birmingham Races.
Birmingham, Ala., November 28.—Eighth day of Birmingbam races; weather was cloudy and cold; track slow but good, and attendance small. First race, three-fourths of a mile, selling race, purse \$150, four starters, Walker won, Donovan second, Tremont third. Time, 1585%.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, free handicap, with \$500 added, four starter, Vattell won, Mc-Mutry second, Regardless third. Time, 1:19.

Third race, one mile, selling race, purse \$500, four starters, Walker won, Katie S. second, Buckler third. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race, one and one eighth of a mile bandicap, for all ages, with \$100 added, three starters, McMutry won, Cashier second, Funtabette third Time, 2:693%.

Pifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling race, with \$200 added, four starters. Katie 8, won, Jessice second, John Morris third. Time, 1:82%.

Races at Columbus. First race, three-fourths of a mile, selling race

with \$200 dates, lost satisfies. Time, 1:22%.

Races at Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., November 28.—Fourth day of the Columbus fall meeting. The weather was cold and windy; track good and attendance large.

First race, trotting, 2:30 class, best three in five, purse \$250, five entires, Royalt won first and third heats in 2:26%, and 2:36; Keokee won the second, fourth and fifth heats in 2:37, 2:33% and 2:36; Gold Dust Prince third.

Second race, running, mile and a quarter, purse \$200, five entires, Burch won, Revival second, Antonio third. Time 2:16.

Third race, running, three-quarters of a mile, purse \$2.0, four entires, Tom Karl won, Haramboure second, Fitz Lee third. Time 1:17%.

Bicycle Races in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—

AUGUSTA, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]-The Augusts wheelmen had a number of bleve races at the ball park this afternoon, but the sever cold prevented a large attendance.

The body of Rev. Thomas C. Stanley, who died recently in San Antonio, Texas, will be brought to Georgia for burial in the ramily rault at Griffin.

REV. WALTER R. DALE DMITS THE TRUTH OF THE CHARGE FROM DALLAS.

The Ministers Going On With the Investigation-Two Witnesses Say Dale Is Nutall and Two Say He Is Not.

Rev. Walter R. Dale has severed his con nection with the Christian Index, pending the investigation of the charges against him.

He may resume work, and he may not.
Mr. Dale read THE CONSTITUTION yesterday morning with more interest than usual, and without any trouble recognized himself as the hero of the story sent by wire from Dallas. Soon after breakfast he came into the city and began working upon his case—searching for evidence to acquit himself of the charges made by Mr. George. In the afternoon the ministers who have been sifting the story came together to hear from other witnesses. Rev. Dr. Mc-Donald, Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Rev. Mr. Jameson, of West End, constituted the board. Mr. Shelby, one of the gentlemen Mr. George said knew Nutall in North Carolina, identified Mr. Dale as Nutall. Another witness did the same, but when asked if there was a possibility of a mistake, said: Oh, yes, I may be mistaken, but he looks

like Nutall." Two witnesses-Mr. Fetzer and a Mr. Faulkner, and another one whose name could not be ascertained—were introduced. They had all known Nutall in North Carolina, and, after looking at Mr. Dale, asserted most positively that he was not Nutall. The examina-tion of the witnesses is said to have been very searching, and thorough. The board was not satisfied with the result and adjourned for a further investi-

Mr. Dale stands the ordeal remarkably well. He is as cool and calm as one could be even lighter charges. During the day he was asked if the story from Dallas was true. "It is true," said he, "that an indictment

was found against me, but that charge was not true. There was no evidence to sustain it." "Were you tried?" "No, I was not. I made three demands for

trial, but could not get it, and then the case was abandoned. The records are there and speak for themselves. The charge was wholly "What about the other charge?"

"The investigation will demonstrate the ruth of that. I want this to go on until the end is reached, and I do not intend to stop until that is done. I have been in Georgia too long and am too well known to be mistaker for another man. Back in the files of THE Constitution paper you will find work that I did ten or twelve years ago. I only ask that the public withhold their verdict until this investigation is through. And I wish you would say that I now have no connection with the Index.

THE JETT CASE,

Mr. Frank Arnold, Oue of the Attorneys, Has a Word to Say.

Mr. Frank Arnold requests THE CONSTITU-TION to state that the case for contempt against 8.

P. Jett for complicity in the secretion of Miss Wood,
was not dismissed, but expressly reserved and continued, to be heard with the main case on 30th December. After the young lady was found, she was kept under strict guard by an officer until a bond was given for her appearance as a witness when

was given for her appearance as a witness when required. The case was postponed simply because the physician appointed by the court to examine her reported that she was laboring under high nervous excitement, and her mental condition at the time was weak, and he did not think it prudent to bring her into court.

It is claimed by the prosecution that Jett has not been fairly acquitted five times, as he bossis. One warrant was withdrawn, one for abduction was dismissed because Jett stated in the pracence of the court that the young lady had not been harmed at his hands, and his intentions were honorable towards her, and that he intended to marry her.

The prosecution further claims one warrant was sucd out by Miss Wood at Jett's instance, and at his instance by her dismissed, Jett fancying such proceeding would protect him.

HE COMMITTED BIGAMY and His Wife Had Him Committed to Jail.

Sam Clarke and Annie Clarke, nee Howard, ate their Thanksgiving dinner behind the bars. Sam was married to Rose Clarke at Stone Mountain some time ago. But he only lived with her in a sort of spasmodic way, and was never what a husband should be. It was his frequent boast when the woman would chide him that he could get may

the woman would chide him that he could get married again just whenever he got ready.

His wife was finally employed at Mrs. Scarratt's boarding house. On Tuesday last Sam went and took to wife one Annie Howard, who was employed as a cook in Captain Gay's household.

The first wife heard of the wedding, and at one swore out warrants against the two. They were carried before Judge Landrum for trial yesterday, and it was pretty conclusively proven that Aunie Howard was coguizant of the existence of Sam's first wife when she became wife No. 2.

Both parties were committed to jail in default of bail. Rose says that she would not have prosecuted. him if he had not bragged so much about it, but mow she intends to put them both through.

AFTER FIVE YEARS. reen Jackson Reaches Home From Dade

After five years.

While the snow was falling at half past twelve this morning, a strong and vigorous young muiatta stepped into the station house and asked for a place to sleep until he could find his relatives.

He was discharged from Dade coal mines yesterdao morning, after having served a five years' sentence for burglary. He was caught on the Bouleward, five ocars ago, just as he left a house which he had entered and burglarized. He was charged with having stolen a watch and some money, and the evidence was sufficient to convict him.

He claimed last night, however, that he had only taken a pocket handkerchief and a box of snuff. Since he went to the mines he has not heard from his relatives, and when he arrived in Alanta last night, a free man once more, he was so bewildered that he hardly knew how to find his way, and he had not the slightest idea where his relatives live. He was given a place to sleep in the prison.

AT THE GYMNASHUM TONIGHT. After five years.

AT THE GYMNASIUM TONIGHT. A gymnastic exhibition of more than usua A gymnastic exhibition of more than tunal excellence will be given/tonight, at the X. M. C. A. gymnasium. Some of the best amateur athletes in the city will perform, besides which the classes under Professor Whitman will demonstrate the progress they have made in the development of their muscles and agility. Each gymnastic exhibition given by the Y. M. C. A. is an improvement on the previous one as as the performers are continually becoming more expert.

Boys' Department Y. M. C. A. Every member of this department is expected to be at the regular meeting this afternoon at the building at 3:30 o'clock. Business of great import-ance and of great interest for you, boys. PERSONAL.

C, J. Daniel, furniture, wall paper, window shades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

DR. W. S. Armstrong has removed his office to No. 130 Washington street.

Sand your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam Laundry. Best work in the south. Telephone used was a superior of the south of the street of the

night, from Florida and the coast towns, with sales for over seven thousand boxes of Kirk & Co.'s soaps. The orders are for immediate shipments, too. This indicates a prosperous business for the live firm, whose trade in the south has been under the management of Mr. Duff for the past ten years. MR. W. S. DUNCAN has returned from a

AR. W. S. DUNCAN has returned from a pleasant trip to Anniston.

A NUMBER of prominent lawyers from the western judicial circuit are in the city in attendance on the supreme court. Among them are Solicitor-General Dick Russell, Hos. H. C. Tuck, of Athens, Hon. Mr. Skeiton, of Hartwell, and Colonel Bill Pike, of Jefferson.

W. F. Parkhurst,

Accountant and commercial examiner. Part-nership and public officers' books and accounts checked up and settlements made individually and on boards of arbitration, Also Notary Public, Office, 27/5 Whitehall st. For the Council.

At the solicitation of many friends and a large number of citizens of Atlanta, I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the fourth ward, at the election to be held December 4th

IT OPENS NEXT TUESDAY. The Members of the Gate City Guard Pre-

paring for Their Fair. paring for Their Fair.

"Yes, you can say that we are getting along splendidly with our fair," said Sergeant Morris, of the Gate City Guard, yesterday.

"All the boys have been hard at work the past week, and are new getting in the contributions from the Atlanta merchants. Many of them? Well, I should smile. Why, the pretty things are literally showering into the armory, and when the fair opens next Tuesday it will be with such an array of handsome presents as was never before seen at a military fair.

fair.

"And you want to look out for something novel in the way of specialties, too. We're laying our plans—that is we and our lady friends together to show the folks what can be done in an undertasking of this kind. We have had some experience, you know, with our fair several years ago, and profiting by that are working to make this a dardy—one of those fairs that you read about, but seldom see.

"Keep your eye on the Gate City Guard fair."

fair."

This afternoon at 3 o'cleek the ladies who are assisting the Guard will hold an important meeting in the armory pariors. There are a number of details yet to be attended to by the ladies, and, as the opening of the fair is so near at hand, this afternoon's meeting will be an important one.

be an important one.

Besides the contributions already acknowledged, the following were received

knowledged, the following were received yesterday:

W. A. Russell, one thousand cigars; Wheeler and Wilson Manufacturing Company, sewing maebline; J. K. Woodward, fancy basket; A. C. Ladd, five barrels lime; J. J. Barnés, supplies for restaurant; Mr. and Mr. C. Craudall, fancy goods; P. Breitenbucher, one case wine; Cash: Bird & Co., corn, case, bran and hay; Wood, Stearnes, Beaumont Company, one rauge; I. Meyer, one walking cane; Phillips & Grew, one music box; Carlion & Smith, supplies for restaurant; D. Morgan; one set harness; H. W. Thomas, one library table. Atlanta Furniture Manufacturing company, cak dresser; Hirsch Broa. sine gents overcoat; Georgia Pine Lumber company, 1,000 feet lumber; Hudson & Music, 1,000 feet lumber; Georgia Sosp company, one box Glory soap; Watts & Huff, half dozen buggy whips; M. Addler box pencils; D. C. Loeb, 100 cigars; O. I. Stamps, bag peanuts; O'Rear & Bryan, 50 pounds flour; J. D. Brady, bread; O. I. Culberson, 3 hams; Austin & Boylston, 1,000 feet lumber; Fleisch & Co., New York, cash \$20; Frank Mobley, New York, cash \$50; Christian Moericin Brewing Co., cash \$100; W. S. Coiller, cash \$25.

A Long Chase.

Yesterday morning a negro named John Devereaux snatched a package of letters from the hand of another negro, on Alabama street, and ran off with them.

Patrolman Anderson gave chase, and the race was a long and hard one. The negro reached the Kimbell house block and attempted to dodge. But Patrolman Smith saw what was up and headed off the fugitive. He was captured and lodged behind the bars.

It turned out that the letters contained chewing cum samples.

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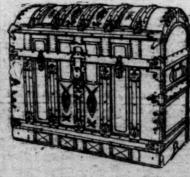
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The above cut is the Leather Bridal Linen Lined Trunk that we are selling at \$9. We have the same size and cut in a line at \$7. Now is your chance. Call and see them.

## Sufferers

FROM Stomach and Liver derange-ments—Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick-Headache, and Constipation—find a safe and certain relief in Ayer's Pills. In all cases where a ca-thartic is needed, these Pills are recommended by leading Dr. T. E. Hastings,

of Baltimore, says:
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best cathartic and
aperient within the
reach of my profes-Dr. John W. Brown, of Oceana, W. Va., writes: "I have prescribed Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families."

"For a number of years I was afflicted with biliousness which almost destroyed my health. I tried various remedies, but nothing afforded me any relief until I began to take Ayer's Pills."—G. S. Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa.

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"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and am satisfied I should not be alive to-day if it had not been for them. They cured me of dyspepsia when all other remedies falled, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since."—T. P. Brown, Chester, Pa.

"Having, hear subject for

Chester, Pa.

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great benefit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these Pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them."—G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa.
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porters.

Thompson vs. McDonald. Certiorari, from Jackson. Actions. Accounts. Contracts. Partnerships. Before Judge Hutchins. Bleckley, C. J.—1. An account resulting from a single contract cannot be split into two causes of action, the whole being mature when the first action was brought.

2. A contract with a partnership ralses no cause of action in favor of one of the partners severally against the other contracting party, though the partnership was dissolved before full performance, and though, by arrangement between the partners, performance was completed, after dissolution, by that partner who has brought the suit.

Judgment reversed.
Peyton Thompson, for plaintiff in error. No appearance contra.

Coleman vs. the Georgia Railroad Company. Case from Walton. Railroads. Passengers. Custom. Negligence. Before Judge

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Hutchins.
Bleckley, C. J.—One who gets upon a fast
mail train during one of its fixed stops at a station, where these stops are too short for him to
transact his business and get off, has no right
to notice, by signal or otherwise, to alight before the train resumes its journey; it not
appearing that the conductor or other proper
agent knew that he had come abcard, nor that
there was any usage or custom to give notice
or make signals for the benefit of
such visitors. This applies to a father who, in
conformity to a known custom of travel,
attends his daughter at her request, under
circumstances rendering such attendance circumstances rendering such attendance necessary, to aid her and her infant children to enter the train and procure seats as passen gers. If, whilst he is in the car, the train, starts before he has finished his undertaking, he must either remain until he can make known his wish to get off, or take the risk of alighting whilst the train is in motion.

Judgment affirmed. Rogers & Upshaw, for plaintiff.

J. B. Cumming and H. D. McDaniel,

Morris vs. State. Receiving stolen goods, from city court of Clarke county. Criminal Receiving stolen goods. City courts. Jur-isdiction. Before Judge Cobb.

Blandford, J. - Two were indicted for simple larceny in that they did steal 450 pounds of lint cotton of the value of \$35. They pleaded guilty, and were sentenced by the judge of the superior court of Clarke county to the chainsuperior court of Clarke county to the chain-gang for twelve months. Another was in-dicted and put upon trial in the city court of Clarke county for receiving stolen goods, knowing the same to have been stolen, in that he received the same lint cotton, for the larceny of which the first two had been indicted. Upon trial of this case, the evidence showed that the cotton was baled and packed constituting one bale.

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Held, the offence for which the principal thieves had been convicted was a misde mennor, but the offence, if any, which the evidence in this case shows was committed, was a felony, and the city court of Clarke county had no jurisdiction to try one charged with a felony. Code §4419(a); Mosely vs. State, 74 Ga. 404.

(a.) The charge of the court complained of is not approved, but it is unnecessary to discuss it inasmuch as the case is put upon the ground above stated.

und above stated.

Judgment reversed.

Thomas & Strickland, for plainiff in error.
Sylvanus Morris, solicitor, by R. B. Russell,
solicitor-general, contra.

Thompson vs. Martin. Complaint, from Jackson. Before Judge Hutchins.
Simmons, J.—Under the evidence the verdict was right, and the court did not err in not granting a new trial.
P. G. Thompson, for plaintiff in error.
J. A. B. Mehaffey and W. I. Pike, contra.

Brand et al vs. Craig et al. Injunction, from Gwinnett. Pleadings. Demurrer. Fraud. Attorney and client. Before Judge Hutch-

Simmons, J.—The Craigs sought to recover damages from Brand, an attorney, and Cosby, sheriff, the petition making the following allegations, in brief: Brand was an attorney for plaintiffs in attachment, The sheriff; levied the attachment on certain property. The Craigs agreed to sign a forthcoming bond and not a replevy bond. The sheriff agreed to take

a forthcoming bond and turn over the property to defendant in attachment for whom the Craigs were to be suretles, and who was insolved.

craigs were to be sureties, and who was insolvent. The sheriff agreed to have the bond prepared. He applied to Brand to write a bond, and Brand, knowing that the Craigs only agreed to sign a forthcoming bond, drew a replevy bond. The sheriff brought this bond to the Craigs tried to read it and failed, the sheriff tried to read it and failed, the sheriff tried to read it and failed, but, relying on the assurance of the sheriff that it was only a forthcoming bond, the Craigs signed it. Afterwards, though knowing that the Craigs had only agreed to sign a forthcoming bond, Brand took judgment by default on the replevy bond without giving the Craigs notice. Brand and Cosby demurred, and their demurrer was overruled, and Brand alone excepted. Held, the demurrer as to Brand should have been sustained. The mere fact that he wrote the replevy bond, which was the only bond the sheriff could have legally taken or which Brand, as attorney for plaintiff in attachment, could have legally taken or agreed to take, knowing that the Craigs only agreed to sign a forthcoming bond, would not render him liable to them, there being no allegation of any conspiracy or understanding between Brand and the sheriff that Brand was to write a different bond from the one the Craigs expected to sign. They did not consult him, nor do they allege that they relied upon him in the matter, nor do they allege that he purposely wrote the bond so that it would be difficult to read. The charge as to his taking the judgment in the superior court without giving them notice could not make him liable, since he did not represent them, and it was no part of his duty as the plaintiff's attorney to notify them to appear and defend.

(a) No point was made here upon the right of and it was no part of his duty as the plaintiff's attorney to notify them to appear and defend.

(a) No point was made here upon the right of Brand to bring his bill of exceptions without joining Cosby therein as plaintiff announced. Judgment reversed.

S. J. Winn, C. H. Brand and Harrison & Peeples, for plaintiff in error.

T. M. Peeples and N. L. Hutchins, Jr., by brief, contra.

Harris vs. Holmes. Assumpsit, from Gwinnett. Before Judge Hutchins.
Blandford, J.—A father of five children divided 500 acres of land among them, giving to each 100 acres, stating at the time that he gave to one of them, who was a daughter, a minor, and not present, a certain place, and that he was going to live with her. The other 400 acres were valued by him and drawn for by the other four children, he stating that those who got the most valuable lands should pay back enough to the others to equalize the same in value. He made deeds to the land to each of his children. It does not appear that the daughter knew anything about this division, or that she ever made any promise to pay the other children any difference in value between the land she had received and the land which they had received. Hence, a verdict in favor of one of the children against her on account of such a difference was not warranted by law. count of such a difference was not warranted

Judgment reversed. C. H. Brand and W. E. Simmons, for plaintiff in error. L. F. McDonald and T. M. Peeples, by

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AT THE THEATER.

ABOUT THE CITY HALL.

CITY FOR THE DAY.

The new waterworks problem engrossed the

The committee is composed of members of

the general council and prominent citizens, and the report submitted to Mayor Glenn by Mr.

Endolph Henry, of New York, the consulting

engineer, has been transfer of the engineer a member has given the report of the engineer a seraful consideration, and at the next

terworks has been one of Judge Hillyer's

creek, near Houston's mills, so that the water will flow to the city or very near it. The other plan is to erect a large pumping

station on the Chattahoochee, near the Ran-

dall shoals, and pump the water into a reser-

voir upon a hill near by which is higher than Atlanta, thus giving a natural flow to the city

The latter plan is somewhat similar to the

one proposed by Mr. Herring. That gentle-man thinks a pumping station on the Chatta-hoochee, where Peachtree creek empties into the

river, would be the cheapest and most feasa-

The entire committee considers the new

works essential, and their report to the gen-

eral council will advocate the work at the ear

They Wanted a Quarter.

"Two men tried to work me for a small

"How?" asked Mr. Hendrix, the fourth ward candidate, who was in the party.
"Well, two men, both strangers to me, came

into my store. One was neatly dressed and the other so-so. The neatly dressed man took

me by the hand and assured me that he had

lighted to have a chance to vote for me. Then he said:

"'I have five dollars worth of paint in the express office, but I ain't got but four seventy-five to take it out, and I want to borrow the

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modate the voters who hight want to register. Captain Moon, of course, was required to remain on duty, and during the day added several names to the lists. In addition to registering voters, Captain Moon said:

"I am not a candidate for Mr. Clarence Morticle said:

ris's position and never have been. Some of the boys about the city hall started that rumor yesterday just to tease Clarence, and they suc-ceeded. Of course I aided in the work."

The Street Commissioner and Clerk.

The Street Commissioner and Clerk.
Mr. Mahoney, commissioner of public works,
is pashing his campaign fight along and feels
assured of his success. Mr. Berkele is working
industriously, too, and asserts that he will
have no trouble in winning the race. The
contest promises to be a lively one before the
first meeting in January rolls around. Mr.
Moore, clerk to the commissioner, has no
opposition.

He Will Not Run.

He Will Not Run.

Dr. Curtis, who has been spoken of as an independent candidate in the first ward, comes to the front with an absolute refusal to enter the race against Mr. Kinyon. Dr. Curtis says that he can not think of entering the field, because he submitted his name to the same convention which nominated Mr. Kinyon. The indications now are that the entire ticket will go through the campaign without opposition from any quarter. It will certainly be elected, from first to last.

Estimates For a New Street and Bridge.

Estimates For a New Street and Bridge

City Engineer Bob Clayton has been busy for a day or two upon estimates for a new street

near the cemetery and a new fron bridge over the Georgia railroad. A petition is now before council for this improvement and the matter will probably be acted upon at the next meet-ing. The street leaves South Boulevard at the Elsas hotel, about two hundred

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of General Gartrell.

amount this morning," remarked Mr. A. J. McBride, candidate for council from the sec-

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has been transmitted to them. Each

of the committee something will be done. The new

mes since he was mayor, and no one giren the question more consideration he. In the paper he has sent to the city eer, Judge Hillyer submits two plans One is to build a dam on north Peachtree

The MacCollin company had big audiences yesterday afternoon and last evening. In the afternoon the attraction was the ever-welcome and ever-popular "Mikado," and at night a beautiful opers, "Falka." Both performances were well received. The company's rendition of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado." was very good—the Katisha and Ko Koespecially so. "Falka." is an exceedingly pretty opera, full of good music. There are some excellent parts—the old general, his nicce, little fat Brother Pelican and one or two others—and all were well taken. Mr. MacCollin, Miss Hall, Mr. Smith and others were favroites. MAYOR GLENN ABSENT FROM THE The Special Committee On Waterworks at Work-Candidate McBride and the Ward The new waterworks problem engrossed the attention of City Engineer Clayton yesterday morning, and the labor whetted his appetite for his 4 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner. Written suggestions from Judge Hillyer, one of the special committee, have been handed in. Mr. Smith and others were favroites.

Gardner in "Fatherland."

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The Cincinnati Sun said of this Garman The Cincinnati Sun said of this German comedian and of his company:

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Frederick Warde.

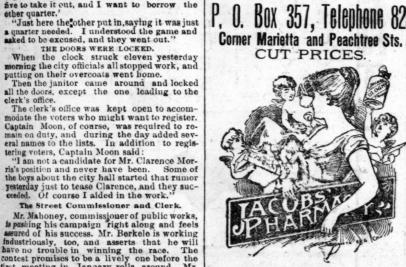
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the business."

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He was arrested and his badge and commission taken from him, after which he went

away sorrowing. It seems that the Cincinnati agency finds out It seems that the Cincinnati agency mus out the names of certain men in various places, opens a correspondence with them and the result is that the propositions are accepted. The men start out to work and when they get to Atlanta they are stopped.

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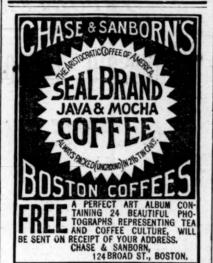
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